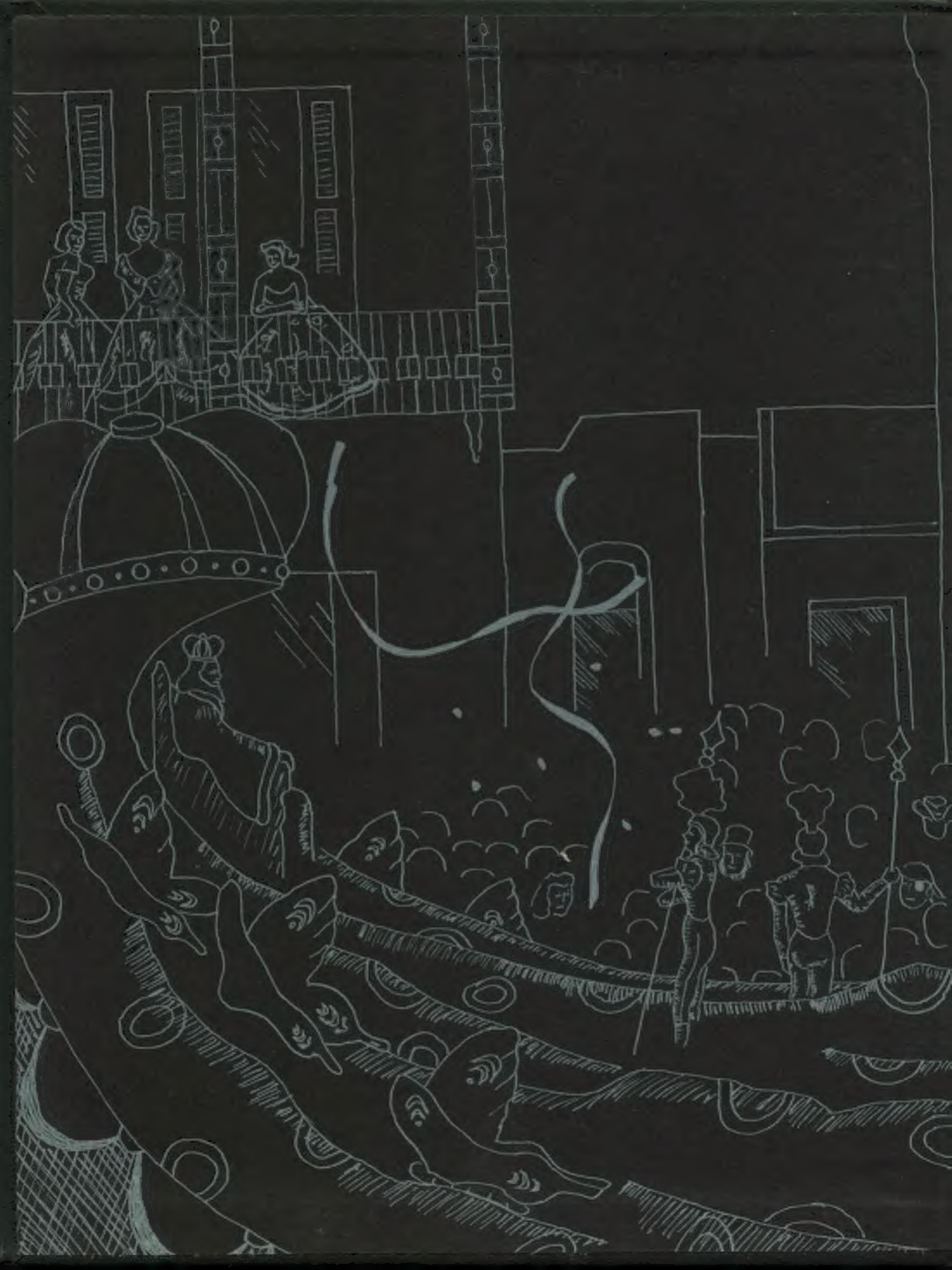
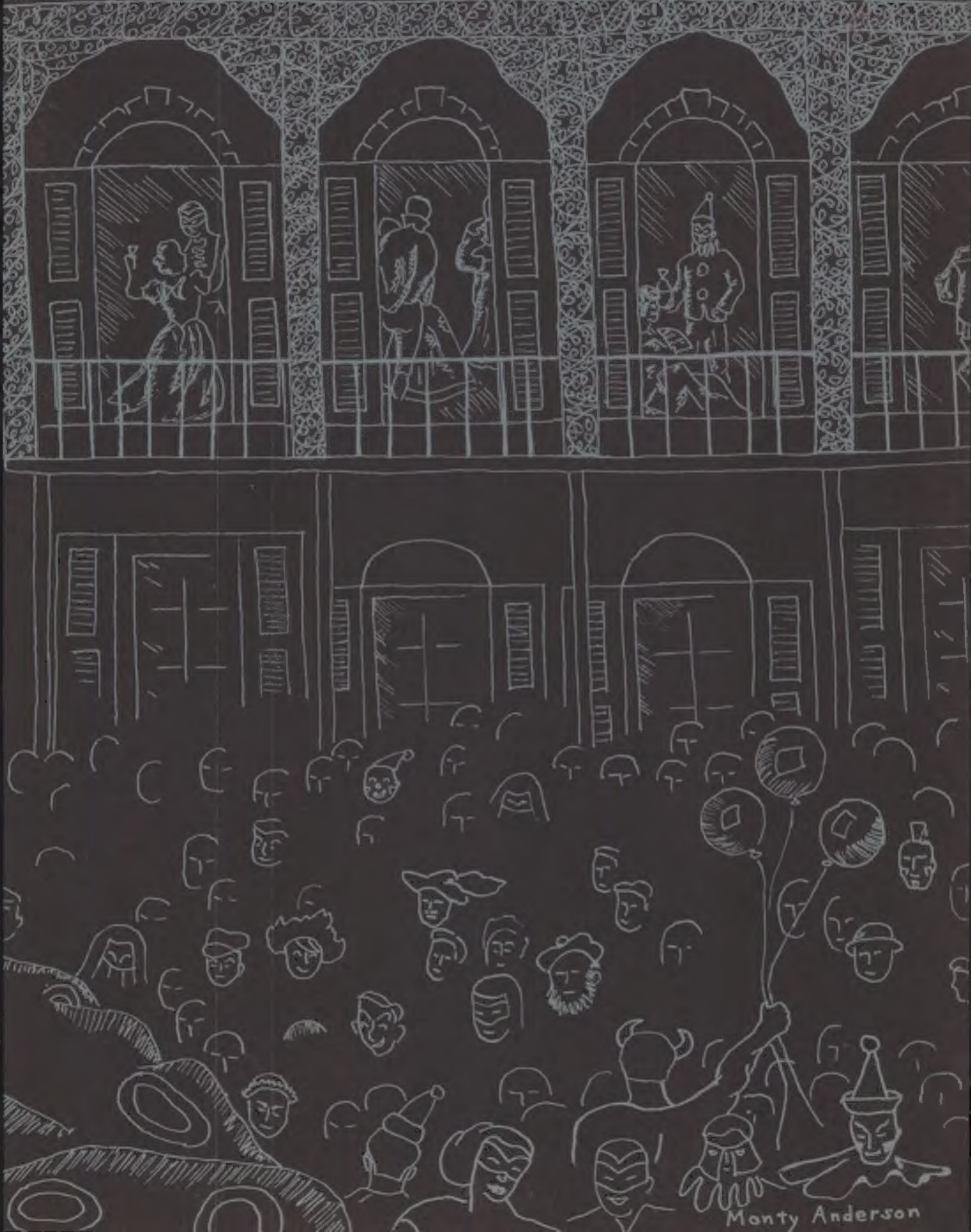




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It's Mardi Gras

THE theme of this year's annual is the fabulous old Mardi Gras in New Orleans. At the Mardi Gras there is always lots of fun and excitement. Students at Norwalk High comprise a small group in comparison with the gigantic throngs at a Mardi Gras, but they have just as good a time. Activity-wise, the students of Norwalk are on a pretty even level with New Orleans. Back of all the excitement are the people and their organized activities. Also an outstanding feature of the New Orleans Mardi Gras is its splendid traditional background. Norwalk likewise boasts of a fine tradition - of learning, of courage and honor. These are the qualities that make Norwalk High School a great school.

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Excitement



People



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Time At Norwalk High

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Mardi Gras at Norwalk Means-



EXCITEMENT

EXCITEMENT is the key word in the life of most high school students. For them every school day is filled with some new adventure. At Norwalk High there is a small Mardi Gras in progress each school year. Month by month the calendar is full of all sorts of enjoyable experiences, all aimed towards giving the students opportunities to express themselves and making their years at Norwalk High as memorable as a trip to the famous Mardi Gras in New Orleans.





Students hurry into the auditorium for first assembly of school year.



September



Back to the books and papers is difficult on a warm fall day.



Seniors Jim Witter, Dale Liedorff, Dave Hunter, and Bill Zureich start on the last season for the Truckers.



Joyce Comer and Joanne Nardocchia eye over prizes to be given to top salesman in the magazine sales campaign.



Jim Nease, Sandra Carvey, Ann Crossen, and Melvin Robinson do a dance act in the assembly starting off the campaign.

THE opening of the school year is always an occasion for the hustle and bustle. The football season also opens in this month. This very exciting school activity always draws a throng of cheering, laughing people.

The biggest event of this month is the annual magazine sales drive. This campaign follows an exciting assembly, which inspires competitive spirit. Prizes are awarded to top salesmen.

The four top salesmen for the campaign are Mary Shutta, Fred Sheppard, Russell Fisher, and David Sommers.



Shirley Fletcher, Joy Dinger, Dick Meyers, George Diehl, and Dominic Caprara put on different acts in the magazine-drive assembly.



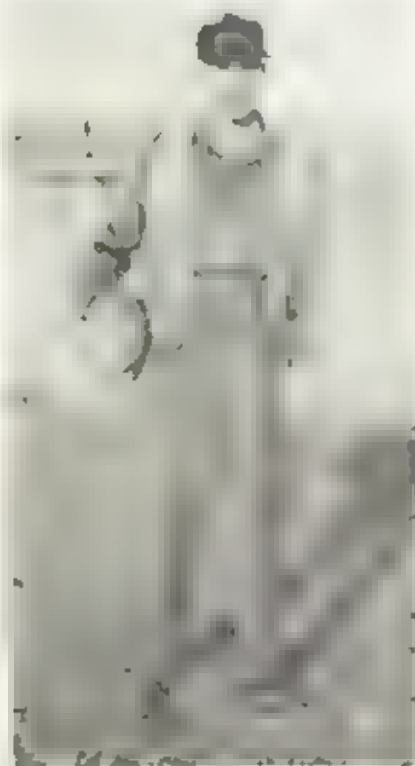


The football team plays Port Clinton, Oberlin, and Shelby during the month of September

SEPTEMBER continues with football games every Friday night and hard practices during the week.

As students find time to look around the school, they see some new faces. They all meet one in particular, the new principal.

September



Mr. Harry Shadle, seventh and eighth grade coach.



Mr. Shadle and the seventh and eighth grade football team. First row: D. Ringle, P. White, M. Rice, R. Ware, S. Ware, R. Manns, C. Rogers, D. Woods, J. Chapman. Second row: T. Conner-ton, C. Dieterich, C. Fadley, R. Heyl, C. Service, B. Fowler, Mr. Shadle, J. Emmons, N. Pelham, A. Smith, D. Beach, D. Trautman, and R. Thomas

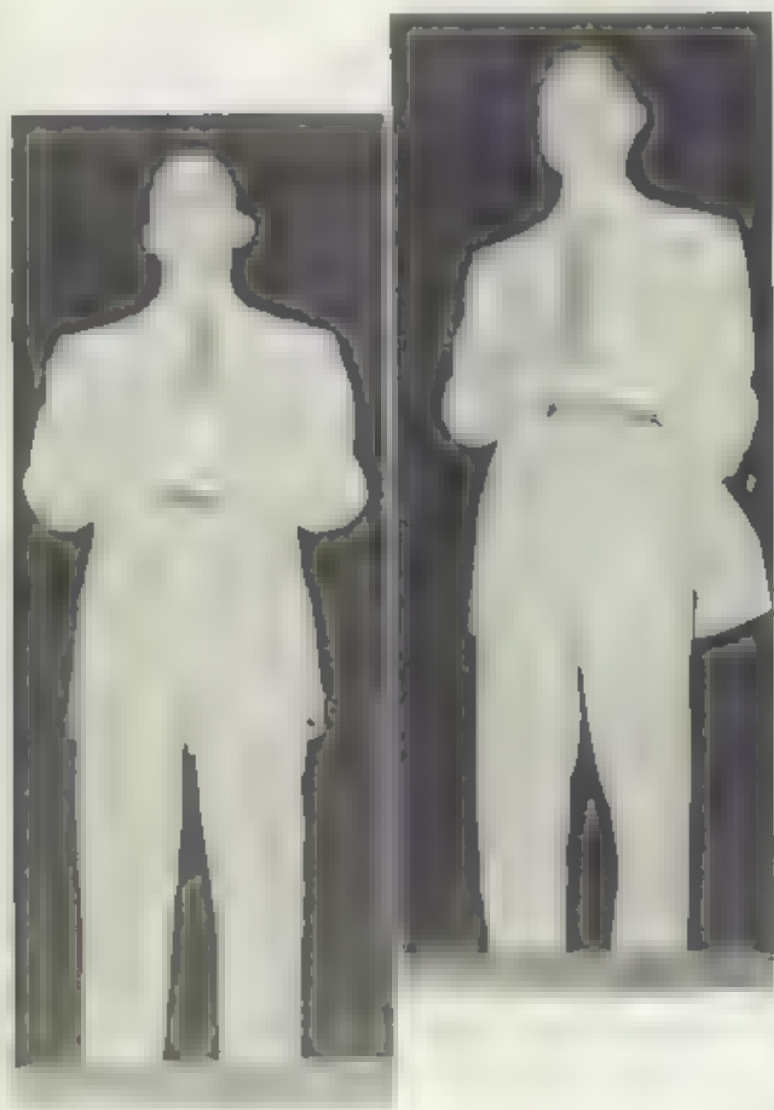


Three European students to enter Norwalk High are Marga Ebells from Latvia, Robert Wallace from Ireland, and Auda Vinse from Latvia



Ray Casper and Peggy Griffin, two St. Paul's students take chemistry course in N. I. S.

Skip Hutz sets saw at Allen Ben. School



Mr. James Ross, the new principal, greets students at assembly





Ed Barker, Jim Ross, Westey Tutchings, George Diehl, and Dave Thomas play for dance after football game.

The Homecoming Queen and attendants have a big smile on the day of their election - Sandy Hendrickson, Marlene Nickoll, Shirley Fletcher, and Dot Toole

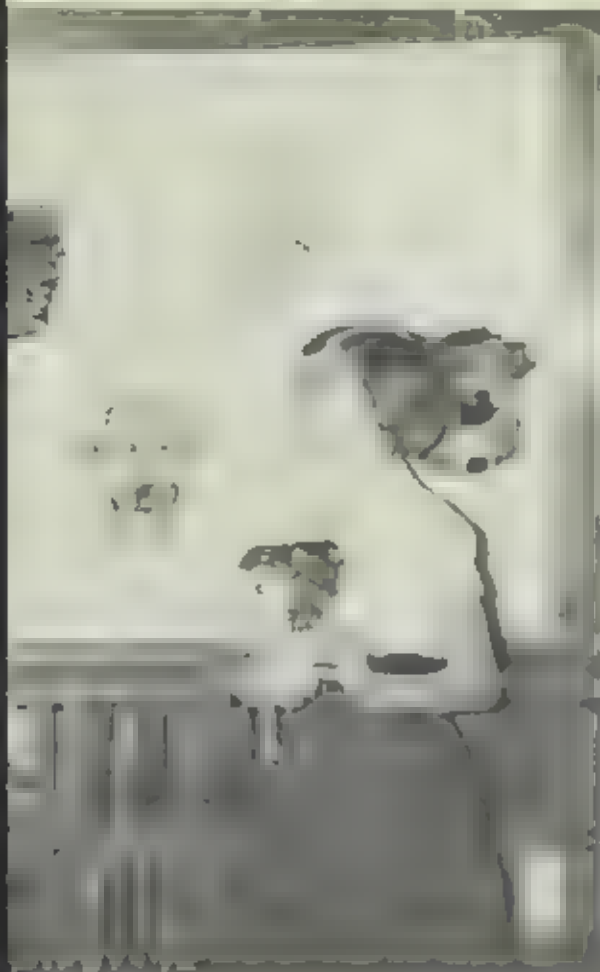


October

FOOTBALL continues to be the big event in this school month. There are still the cheering, laughing crowds of people who flock to every game. This is the month of after-game dances and parties, with a student band providing the music



Couples gather for an after-game dance in the auditorium



Play practice starts off with the reading through of parts

OCTOBER sees also the crowning of the Homecoming Queen, Sandy Hendrickson. Her attendants are Marlene Nickoli, Shirley Fletcher, and Dorothy Toole.

Practice for the Junior-Senior play starts in October, while a couple of students experiment to see if they can look like Marlon Brando.



Joy Diringer and Dick Meyers work on a large sign to be put in front of the school



Melvin Robinson and Dick Farrell try a Marlon Brando hair-do





Contemplating Omelet Sandra Hendrickson



Crowning of Omelet by last year's queen, Jeanne Chapin, while Tara Davis enters lockers room



Art and escorts: Tim Rosten, Dot Todd, Chuck Nally, Marlene Nichols, Sandra Hendrickson, Dave Hunter, Jeanne Chapin, Star Chapin, Sally Fletcher, Jan Walter



Everyone goes to Mr. Kendall Falke's room to have his picture taken. Among them are Judy Boepple, Judy Cunningham, Anda Vinse, and Linda Rickard.



Ron Freeman poses for his picture.

November

THE month of November is the most candid month of the school year. Every pupil from the seventh grade to the eleventh has an individual picture taken.

To keep in trim for all the activities coming up, gymnastics are an important phase of school life. Of course, there is a certain amount of play to ease the school work. Sometimes it is just meandering glances, and other times it is practical jokes that are laughable to everyone.



Miss Mellinger shows her gym classes just how it's done.



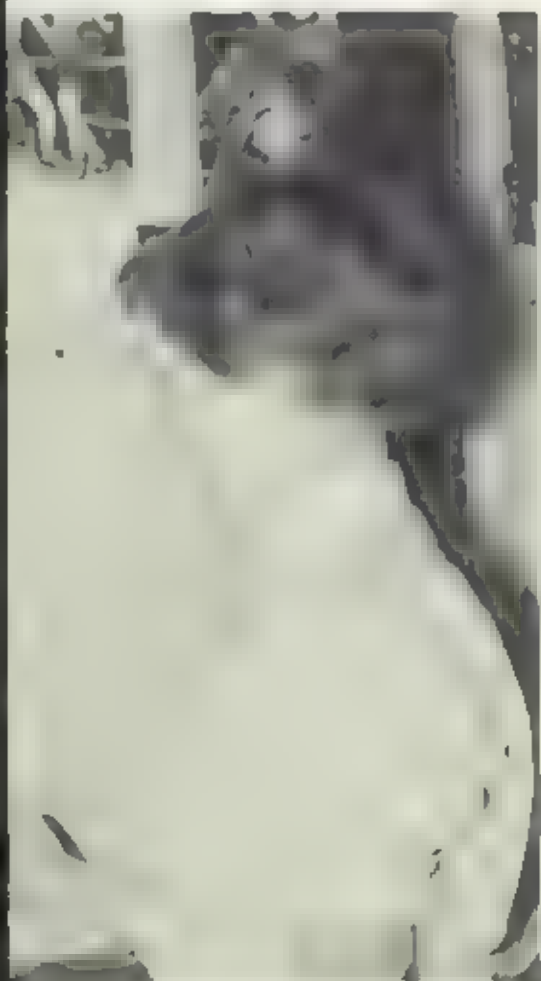
Judy Boepple and Sharee Roscoe look at the Eastman Kodak exhibit of prize-winning photographs.



Joe Murray, Dave Munson, and Dale McCreery demonstrate Ralph Waldo Emerson's theory of self-reliance.



Mary Finch thinks it over, while Nancy Rice puts her efforts into studying.



Nancy Wilcox and Stanley Obrenovich have art displays in library.





The cast of the Junior-Senior Fall Play, "Strange Boarders," appear for a curtain call: Mr. Donald Harness, director, Molly Crossen, Pat Cross, Joyce Comer, Marlene Nickoli, Sandy Hendrickson, Sandra Carvey, Ronald Baker. Second row: Melvin Robinson, Roberta Sim, Dick Meyers, Chuck Naley, Tom Lane, Alan Robinson, Alan Argen. —Hospalbury



November

"THE play's the thing," and November holds more interest for play-lovers than any other month. Almost everyone turns out for the performance by members of the senior and junior classes. This year they were well entertained with "Strange Boarders."

The play is immensely enjoyed by the players as well as the audience. There are the weeks of rehearsal, of laughing at each other's mistakes, of getting made up, and of soaking up the atmosphere of the theater.

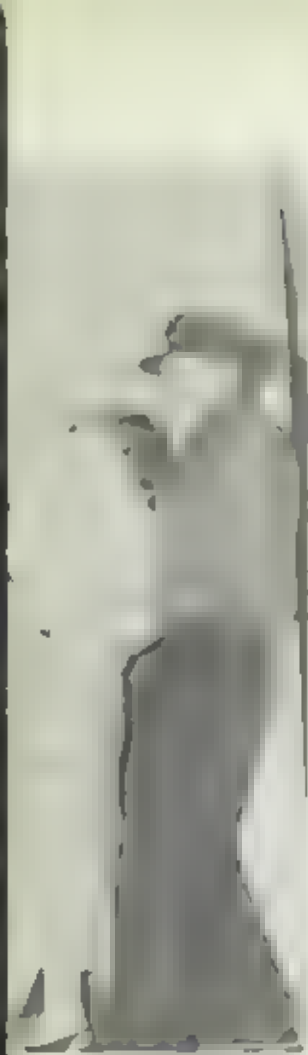
JUNIOR & SENIOR FALL PLAY
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IMMEDIATELY AVAILABLE

Pat Wiggins gives Roberta Sim that old look



Ron Baker, Molly Crossen, Pat Cross, Tom Lane, and Joyce Comer are all ready to go on the night of the play.



Tom Lane and Melvin Robinson hold Pat Cross and Chuck Naley at gun point



Marlene Nickoll, Pat Cross, Joyce Comer, Alan Robinson, and Molly Crossen go through one more big scene



Stage Manager Don Scheid and Prompter Ann Crossen have a brief conference



Jim Spalsbury and Sandy Hendrickson put the finishing touches on the love scene

Just before the big explosion occurs, Dick Meyers, Joyce Comer, Sandy Carvey, Molly Crossen, Sandy Hendrickson, Chuck Naley, Alan Robinson, and Pat Cross bow their heads for prayer





Some of the cast of the junior high operetta "Hansel and Gretel," gathered before the witch's cookie house. Linda Hart, Jane Chase, Carlene Kiddle, Sara Martin, Janet Forcher, Mark Rogers, Lynn Schuster, Margaret Sawyer, Pat Young, Marilyn Warner, Kath Stowet, Mary Moore, Ann Graham, Nancy Welch, Karen Hay, Connie Magill, Beverly Moore, Loretha Boyd, Pat Howell, and Betty Smythe.

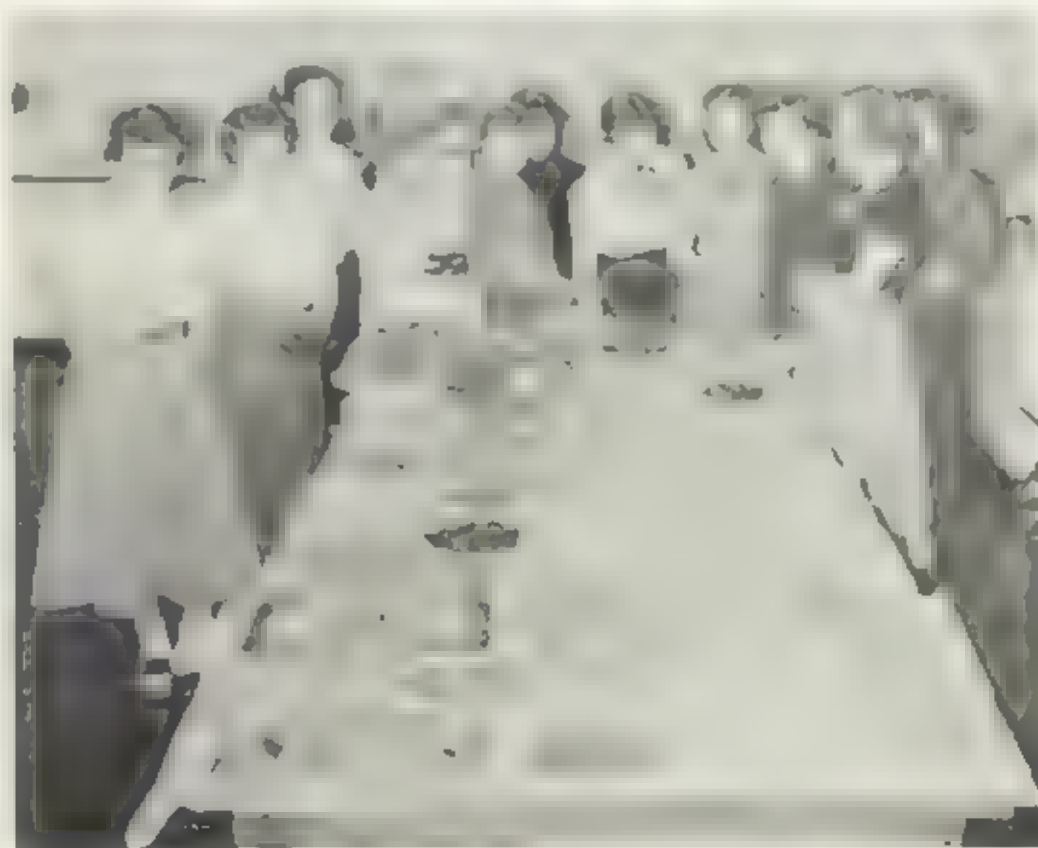
December

DECEMBER is the month everyone has been waiting for—the month of vacation, snow, parties and presents. But all this fun is not outside of the school. During the month of December the junior high chorus puts on a very impressive operetta called "Hansel and Gretel."

The spirit of Christmas is all over the school—from the music played to the students by the orchestra and sung by the chorus right down to the massive Christmas tree which adorned the center of the main hall.

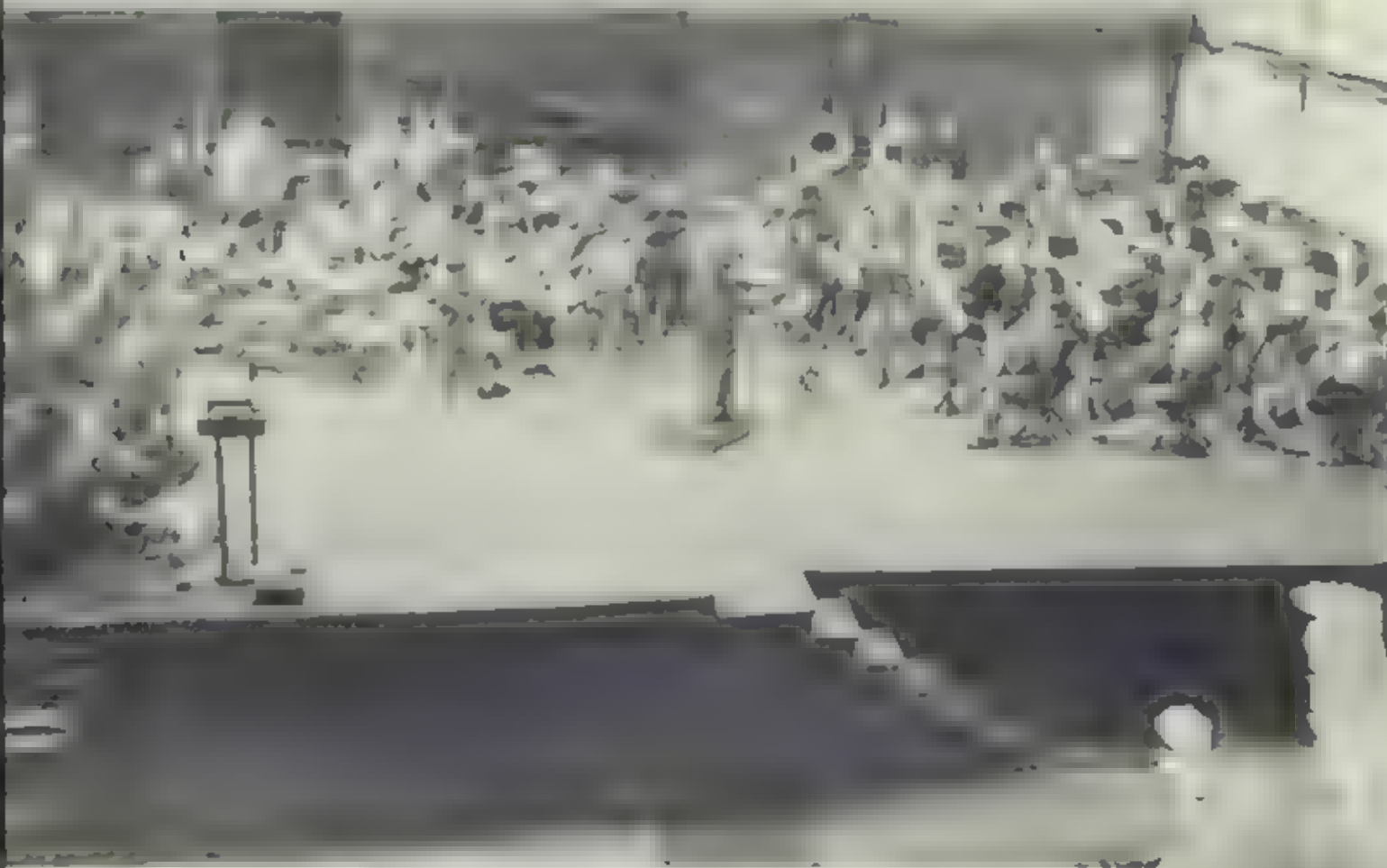


Christmas decorations in library are enjoyed by everyone, including Dorlene Baker.



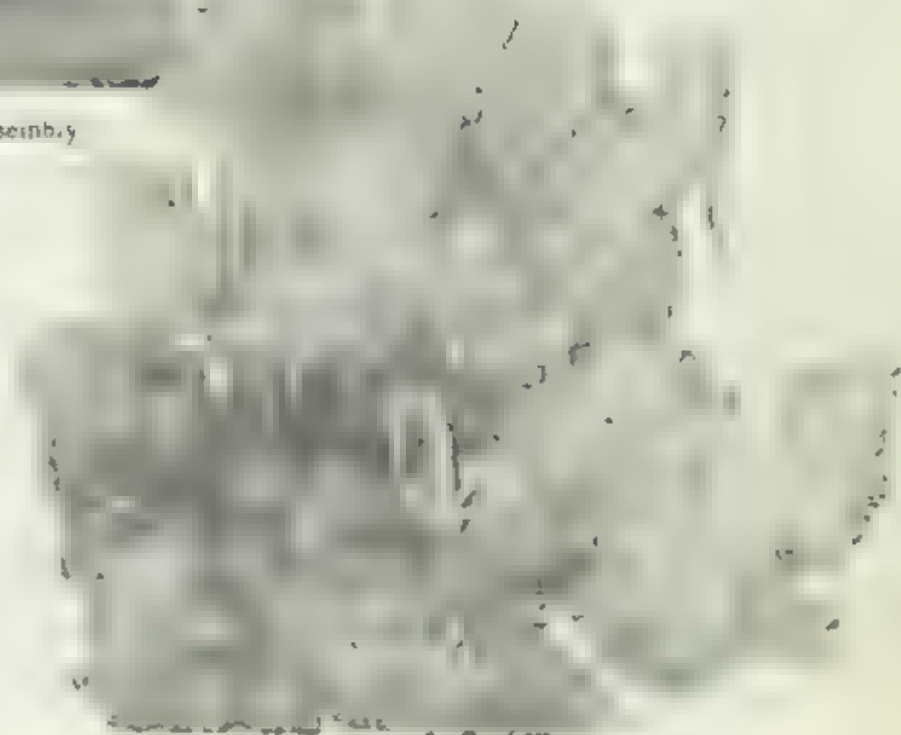


The senior chorus sing Christmas numbers in the annual Christmas assembly



The Norwalk High School orchestra plays several medleys of Christmas tunes for the assembly

At left the members of home economics class display their Christmas cookies. Rosemary Stockwell, Vera Strahmeyer, Ruby Penwell, Sandy Tinker, Eleanor Twitchell, Vonnie Reed, Carol Downing, Carol Rogers, Darlene Perkins, and Pat Boles.



January

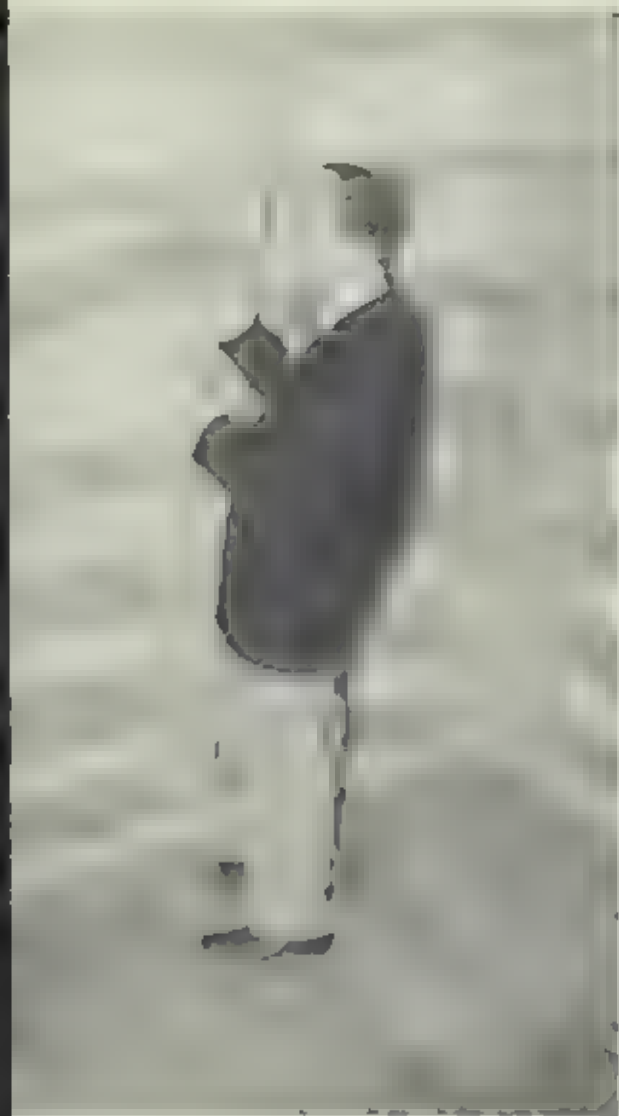
JANUARY marks the month of the opening of the new library in the Cole building. Members of the faculty stop to examine the work done by the boys of the advanced woodworking shop.

Play-loving students entertain the student body with a one-act play, while an assembly speaker introduces the group to the world of man and monkeys.

Dale Vall puts the high school library to work

Mr. Larry Tetzlaff introduces a world of monkeys, baboons and various members of the primate family to the student body

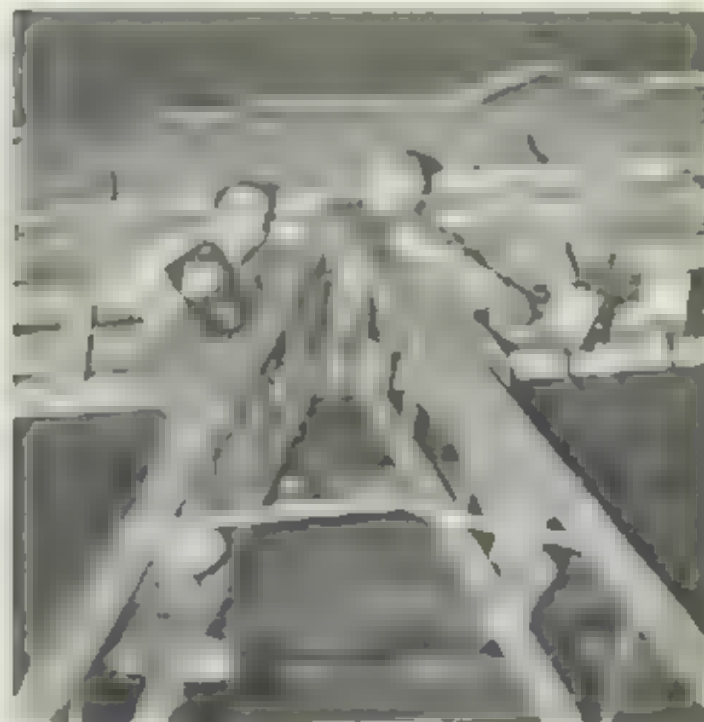
Cleet Tyson, James Rolsten, and Larry Ware help to complete our new junior high library.



Mrs. Myrtle Sanchez and Mr. Edward Yocum examine the new set for the new library.

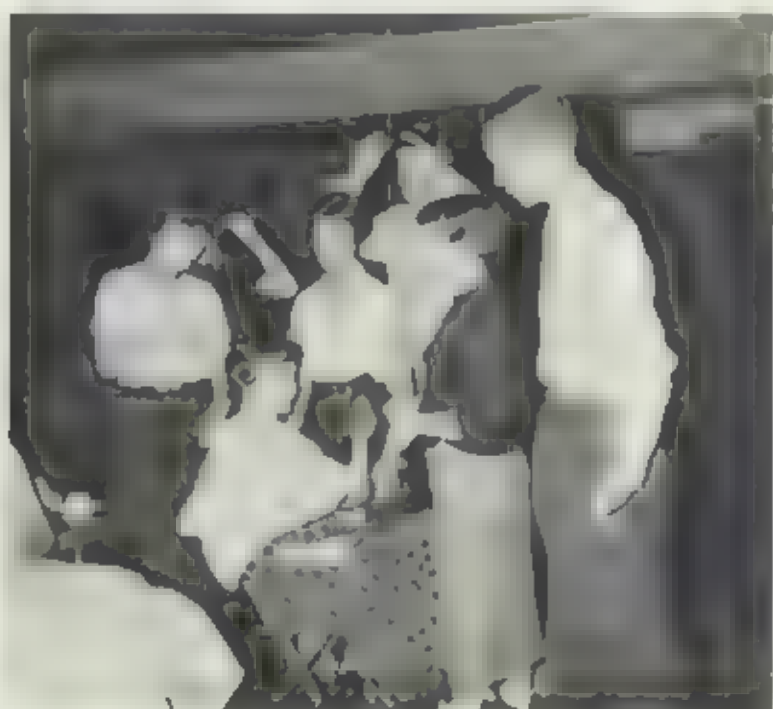


Sandra Arvey, Alan Robinson, Ann Saxton, Martha Motch, Don Young and Edward Yocum pose for assembly play.



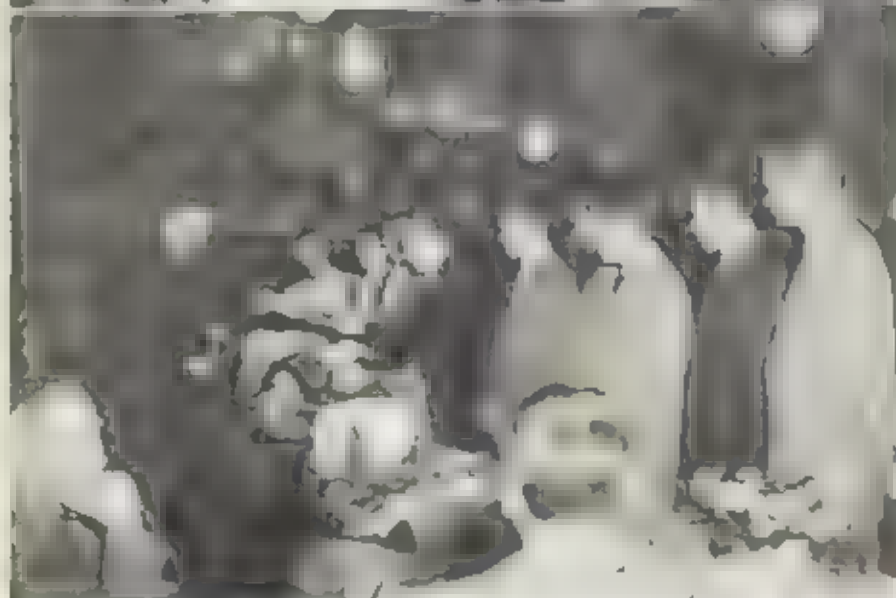
Don Young and Edward Robinson make final adjustments in the lighting.

Don Young, Martha Motch, and Alan Robinson are leading part of the assembly play "Why I Am a Hasidic."



Last minute make-up details are checked by Sandy Carey, director.





Managers and players receive their letters from Coach Walls at the banquet



January

THE most important event of this month is the annual athletic banquet. This is a dinner given for all the boys of Norwalk High School who have participated in athletic events in the preceding school year.

This year's speaker is Coach Woody Hayes of the Ohio State University, whose team won the annual Rose Bowl tournament on New Year's Day



Senior lettermen line up for the last time: Trace, Naley, Liedorff, Rolsten, Ware, Hunter, Harris, Zureich, Burr, and Witter



Players, cheerleaders, their families, and the coaches enjoy a well prepared meal



Coach Woody Hayes speaks to an interested audience



Lettermen pose with Coach Hayes at award assembly. Front row: Larry Ware, Paul Nease, Robert Baker, Dominic Capra, Dick Heaston, Tom Westrick, Phil May, Bill Zureich, Joe Murray and Coach Woody Hayes. Back row: Jim Witter, John Harris, Karl Trace, Chuck Naley, Dave Hunter, Dale Liedorff, John Zink, Ken Miller, Stan Chapin, Grant Wallis, Jr., Jim Rogers, John Francisco, Jim Rolsten, Skip Howell, Allen Beach, Jim Zureich, and Coach Grant Wallis



Mistress of ceremonies Sandy Carvey crowns Ted Smith and Barbara Boyd king and queen of the dinner dance



The Key Notes play for the dinner dance.

February

FEBRUARY, the month of hearts and flowers and cupids, is the time for two very important dances at Norwalk. They are the annual Y-teens Dinner Dance and the Junior High Heart Hop.

The Dinner Dance has a French theme and dances to the music of a band called the Key Notes. The Heart Hop has a red heart theme and employs George Diehl, Wendy Robinson, Dave Thomas, and Ed Barker to provide the music.

Eleanor Twitchell and Grant Walls miss the cameraman while Dick Paplinski and Linda Usselton see him and smile.

Carol Crawford and Steve White enjoy refreshments



Joan Chapin passes out samples of her cookies after giving a speech in English II on how to bake them.



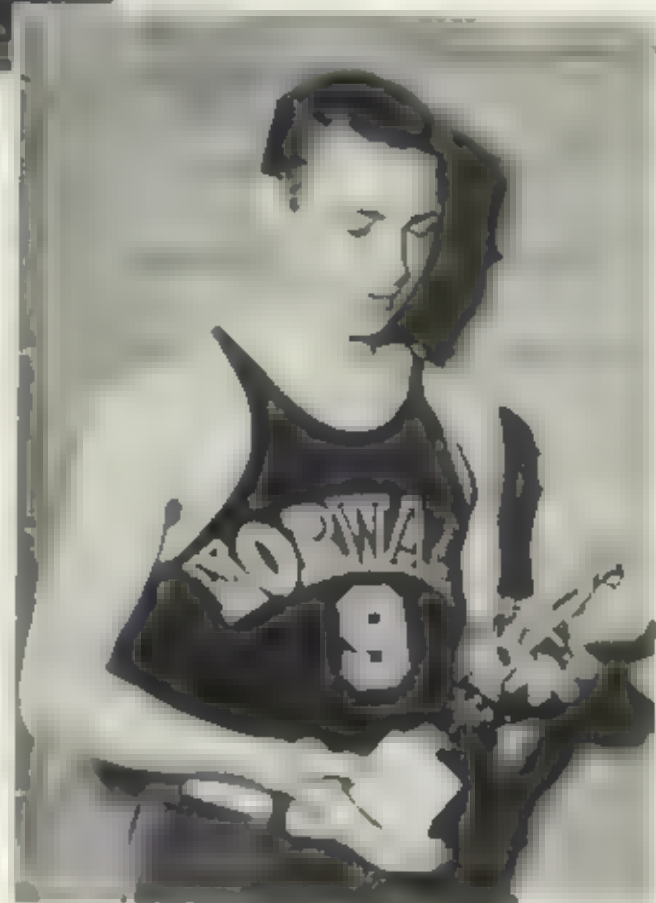
The basketball team appear in new warm-ups. Varsity players are Larry Ware, Jim Witter, Alan Angell, Allen Beach, Jim Roisten, Dave Hunter, Ken Miller, Jim Rogers, John Francisco, and Dick Hewitt.

Captain Dave Hunter receives runner-up trophy in the Sandusky Class A sectional meet.

March

MARCH begins with the basketball tournament which is held in Sandusky. Norwalk whips Willard and Tiffin Calvert but loses to Sandusky in the finals.

For the girls, March brings the annual Michigan-Ohio State basketball game. Two all-star teams battle it out for the glory of victory. The proceeds from the game go to the GAA fund.



Michigan State cheerleaders Joe Murray, Jim Spalsbury, Alan Robinson, Stan Chapin and mascot, Dottie Griffin.

Ohio State cheerleaders Shirley Wahl, Barb Wahl, Alice Shantz, Connie Decker, Elissa Gilhouse and mascots, Bonnie Bartow and Randy Bartow.



The Ohio State team is the winner for the first time in years. Captain Fay Lorcher. First row: Martha Motch, Shirley Fletcher, Janice Shaw, Liz Cissne, Barb Morehouse. Second row: Juanita Howey, Ann Crossen, Margie Gfell, and Bev Stanton.



Martha Motsch and Alan Robinson perform a dramatic scene from "Sorry, Wrong Number."

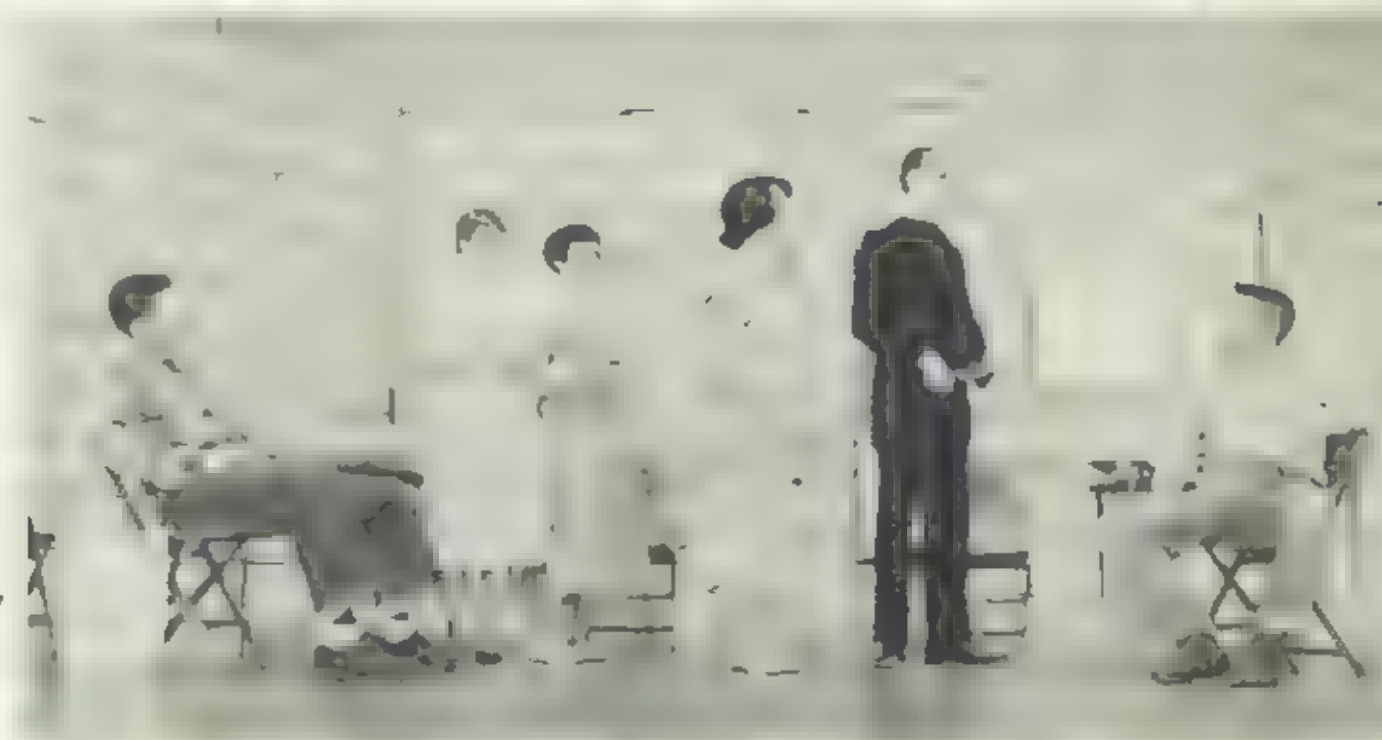


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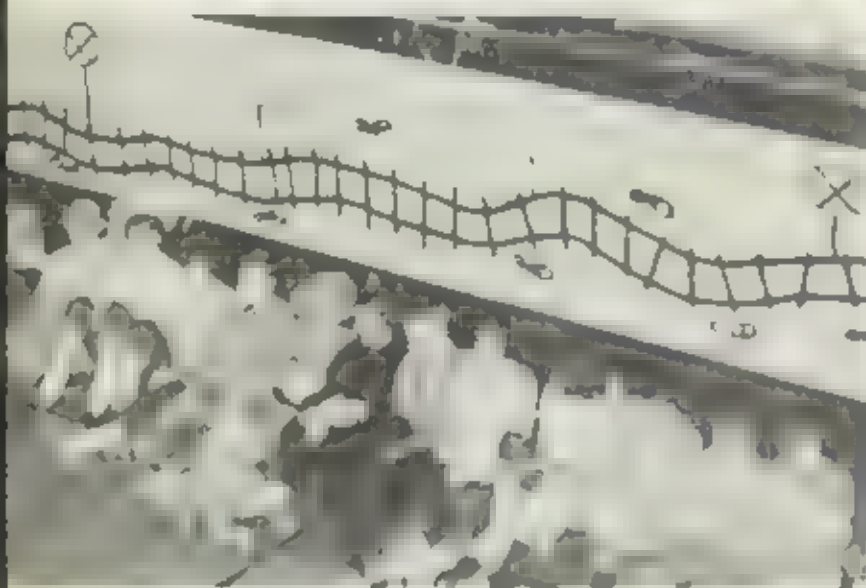
THREE one-act plays take place in March. They are under the direction of three students and are presented by the NHS Theater Guild. Mr. Donald Harness is the supervisor. The plays are "Casanova, Jr.," directed by Chuck Naley, "Sorry, Wrong Number," directed by Melvin Robinson, and "Quiet, Please," directed by Joyce Comer.



Jim Spalsbury, John Harris, Linda Umelton, Kathy Finch, Helen Angelas and Joan Kaiser are caught in action-filled scenes from "Casanova, Junior



Bob Loney, Nancy Rice, Ann Samaha, Mary Finch, Alan Angell and Bill Cash attempt to reach a weighty decision in "Quiet, Please."



Sophomores go all out with decorations and costumes for the Hobo Hop

April

THE month of April brings the music festivals, both chorus and orchestra. Many hours are spent in preparation.

During the lull between the end of the basketball season and the spring activities, the students have time to hold some Friday night dances. One such party is the Hobo Hop, sponsored by the sophomore class.



Mr. R. P. Laycock grooms musicians for the orchestra festival

Shirley Marion puts in another period at the tymps.



Track coach Isaac Owen gives Ken Miller and Stan Chapin some pointers on technique.

EACH noon students and faculty patronize the new cafeteria in the Cole building. These appetizing meals cost the students only twenty-five cents.

With the coming of warm weather, the boys join one of spring sports. As in past years, a large number are interested in participating on the track team.



Hungry teachers and students line up for lunch in the new cafeteria.



John Harris perfects his form at the shot-put.





Practicing father's theories results in Ginger's appearing on the cover of a nationally known magazine



Father brings home part of goal post after daughter's historic touchdown (Melvin Robinson, Joyce Comer)

May

ON May 20 and 21 the dramatics department concludes a successful season with "Time Out for Ginger." The Norwalk cast is one of the first to produce this Broadway hit of the past season, which starred Melvyn Douglas.



The intellectual floors his opponent in the Third Act (Molly Crossen, Joyce Comer, Sandra Carvey, Chuck Naley, Dick Heaston, Sandra Hendrickson, Melvin Robinson, Pat Wiggins)



Carrots and milk provide nourishment for halfback Ginger (Joyce Comer, Alan Robinson, Alan Angell, Sandra Hendrickson, Pat Wiggins, Melvin Robinson)

Norwalk High School



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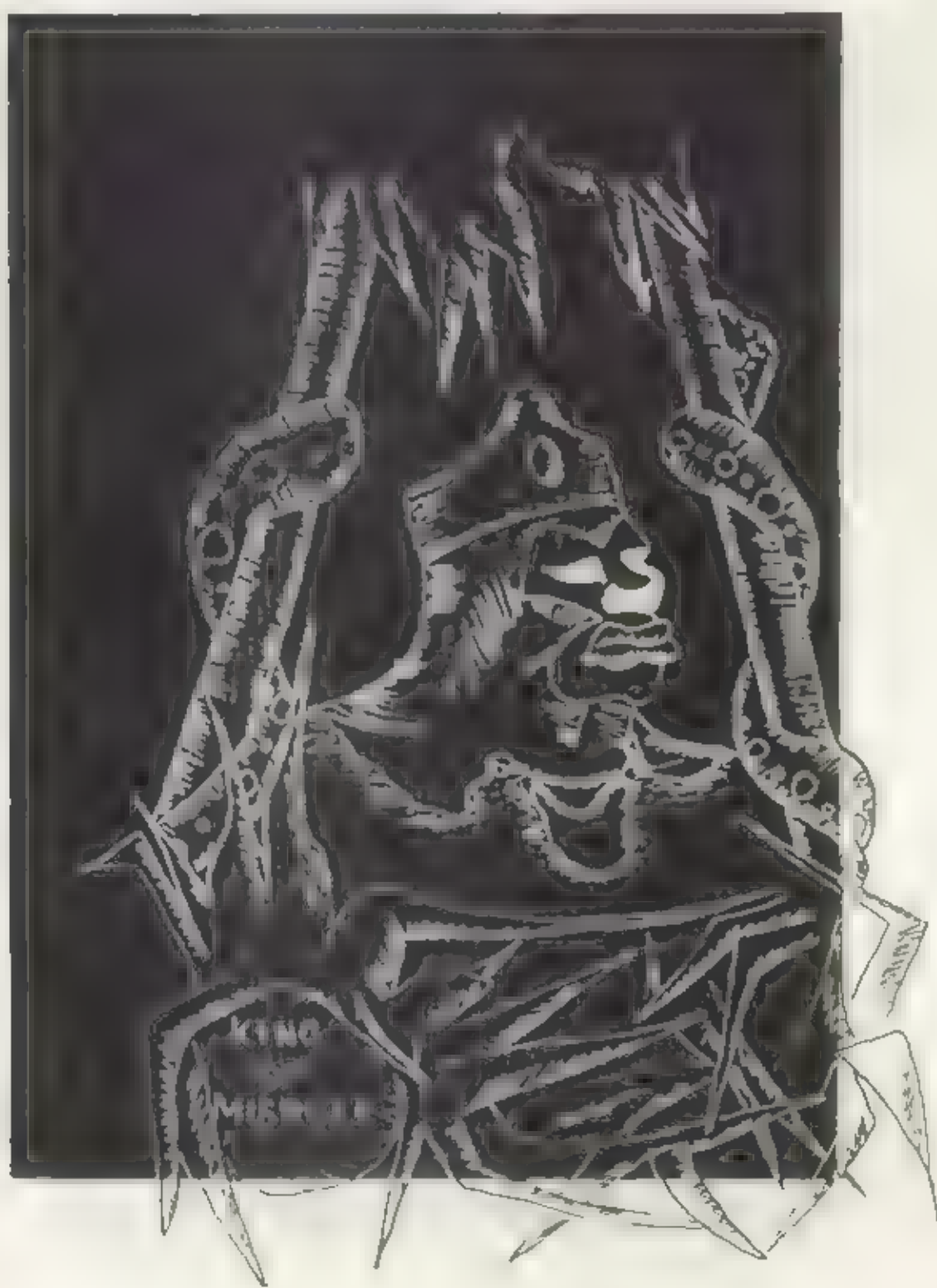
Given at Norwalk, Ohio, the first day of June, 1958.

J. H. McBrude
James W. Ross

THE month of May marks the most important activities of the year for the seniors. After the excitement of the spring junior-senior play, the prom, and the final examination comes the moment of graduation. On the night of June 6 it is caps, gowns, and diplomas. The Class of 1955 enters Norwalk High School as seniors for the last time and leaves as alumni.



Mardi Gras at Norwalk Means-



PEOPLE

THE Mardi Gras in New Orleans is annually visited by thousands of laughing, happy people. Their days there are filled with music and merry-making. The people at Norwalk High compare very slightly in number to that famous Mardi Gras, but all together they comprise a lively, spirited group. Among them there are many outstanding people and each one has made in his own way some contribution to the success of Norwalk High School.



Class Officers



Senior Officers: Shirley Fletcher, treasurer; William Zureich, president; Dave Hunter, secretary; John Harris, vice president



Junior Officers: Stanley Chapin, president; Janna Stoutenburg, treasurer; Ruth Earl, secretary; Dominic Caprara, vice president



Sophomore Officers: Tony Wiggins, secretary; Don Zureich, vice president; Jackie Helsel, president; Martha Motsch, treasurer



Freshman Officers: Dave Thomas, vice president; Ernest Kohlmyer, secretary; Clifford Trautman, treasurer; James Ross, president

Seventh-Grade Officers: Linda Hart, president; Dale Trautman, vice president; Linda McLaughlin, secretary; Tim Sheldon, treasurer



Eighth-Grade Officers: Robert Dieterich, vice president; Craig Dieterich, president; Judy Cunningham, treasurer. Patty Young, secretary (not pictured)

Seniors



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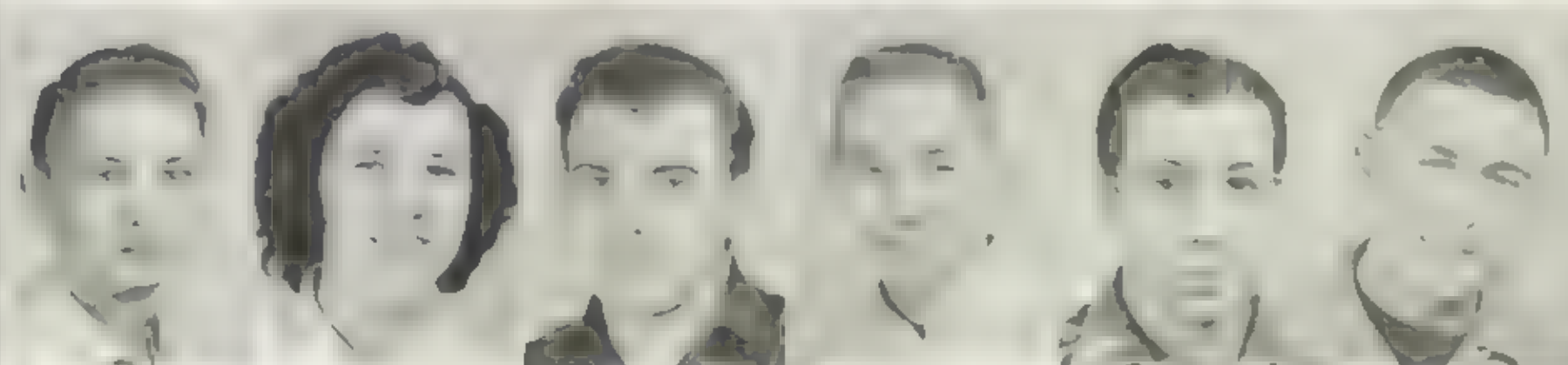
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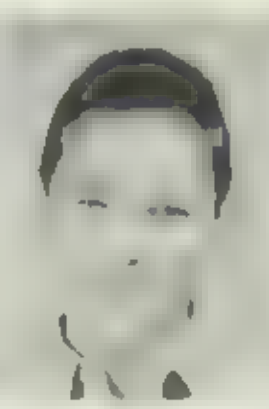
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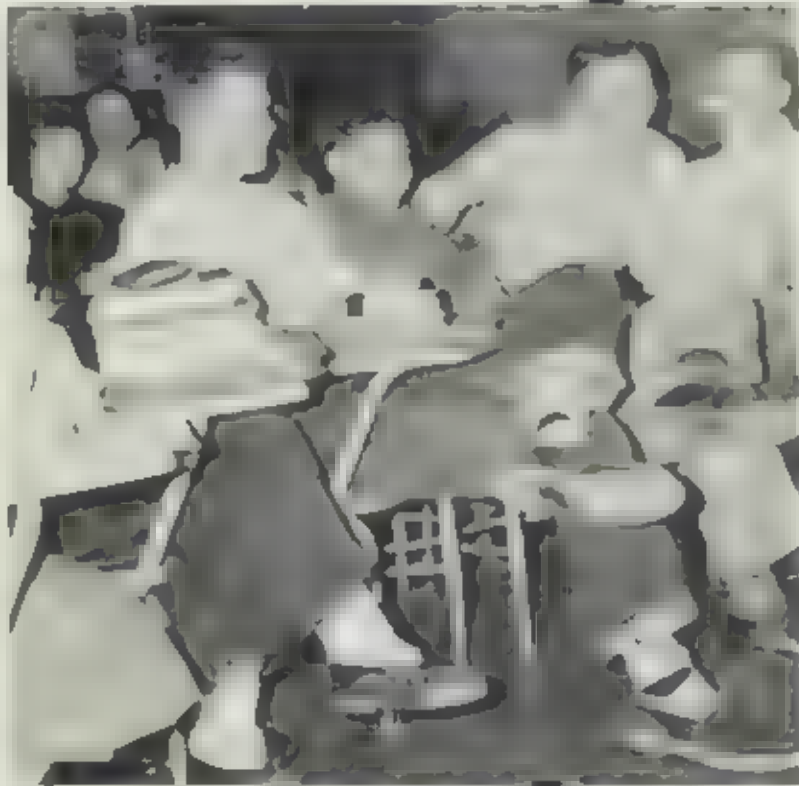
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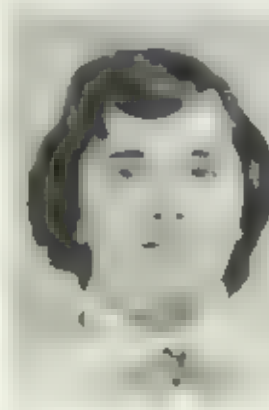
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Students relax while pictures are taken for the Signal. In the foreground are Jim Rogers, Ronnie Baker, Stan Chapin, and Dick Heaston



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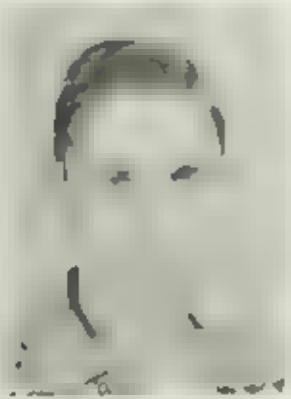
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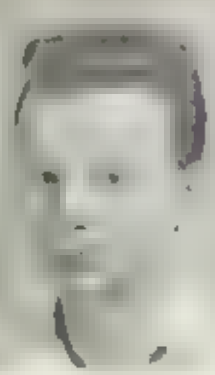


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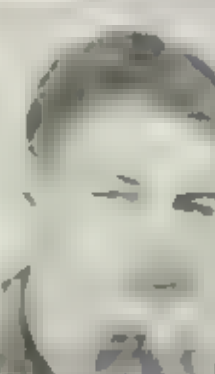
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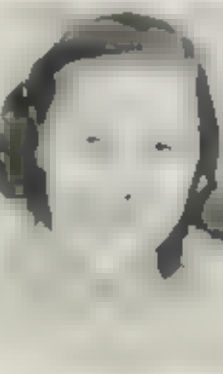
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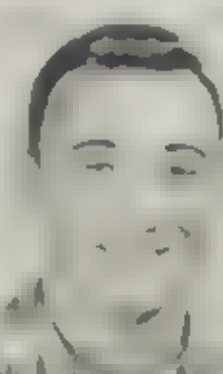
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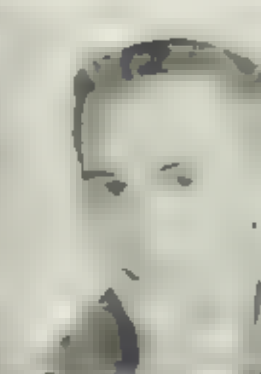
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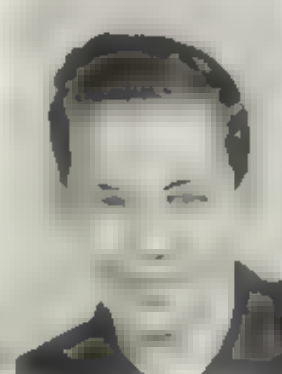
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Patricia
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Norman Ott puts the finishing touches on his project in shop, while Donald Hamislar and Mr. Henry Smith give approving glances



Jim Spalsbury studies while in charge of the library



Kathy Flach poses in the new junior high library.



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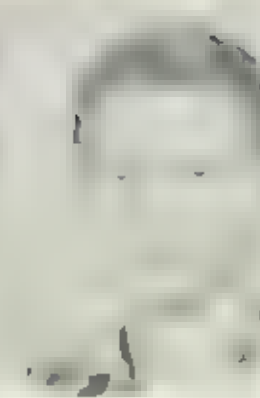
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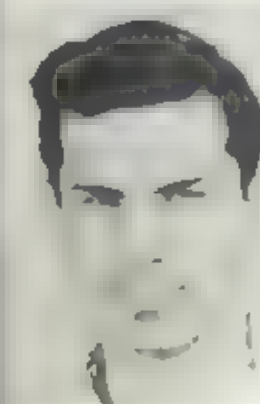
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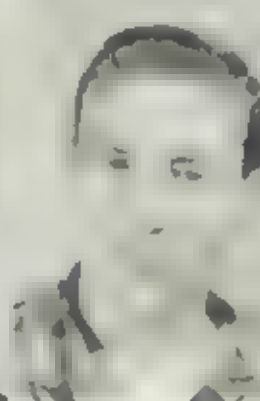
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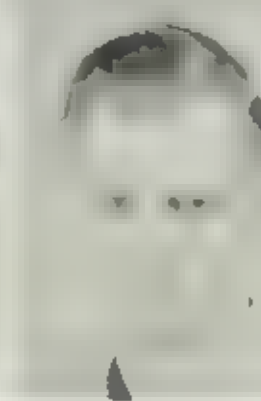
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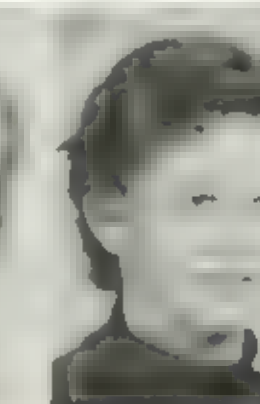
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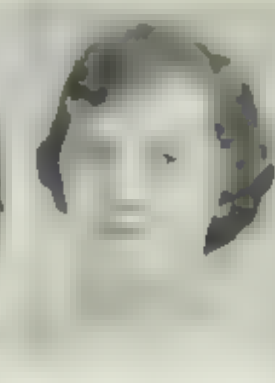
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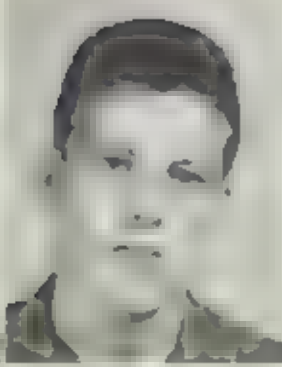
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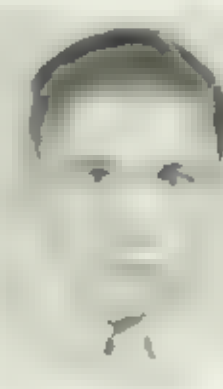
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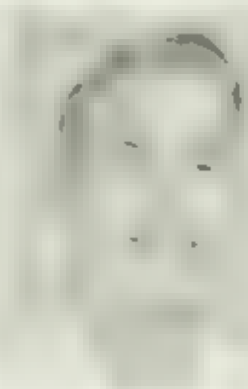
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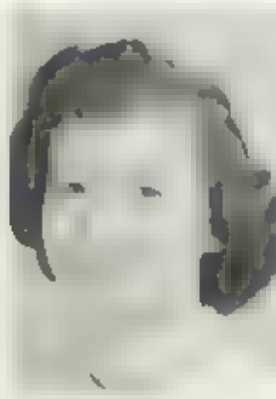
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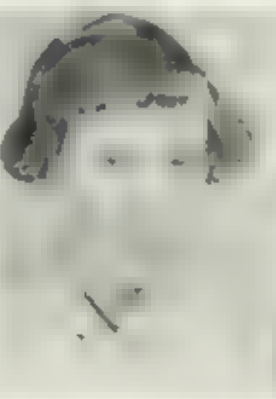
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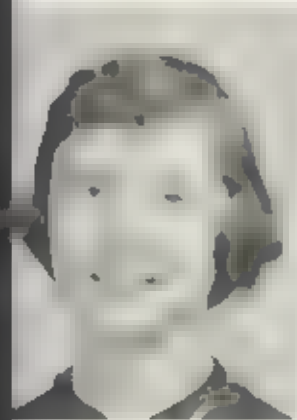
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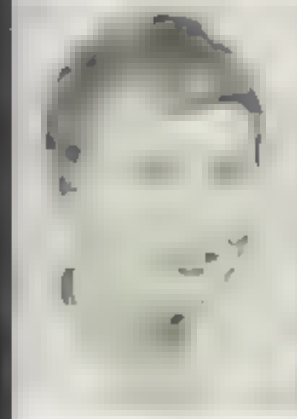
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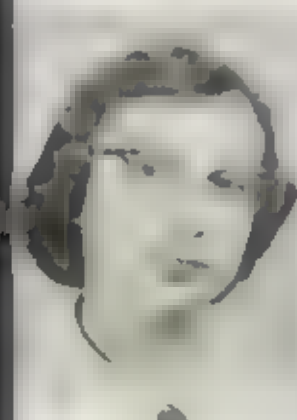
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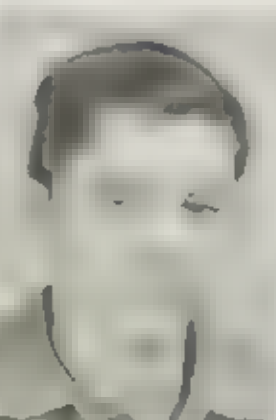
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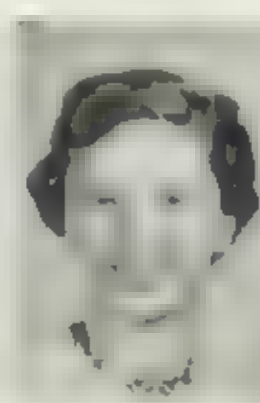
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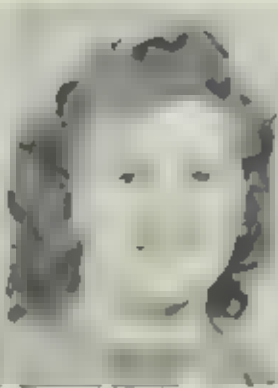
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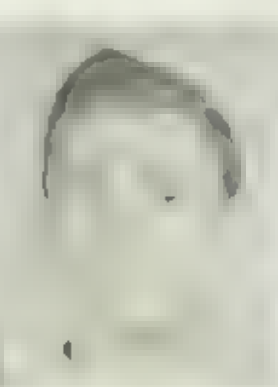
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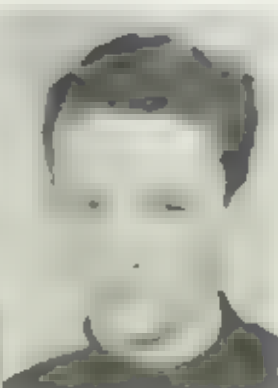
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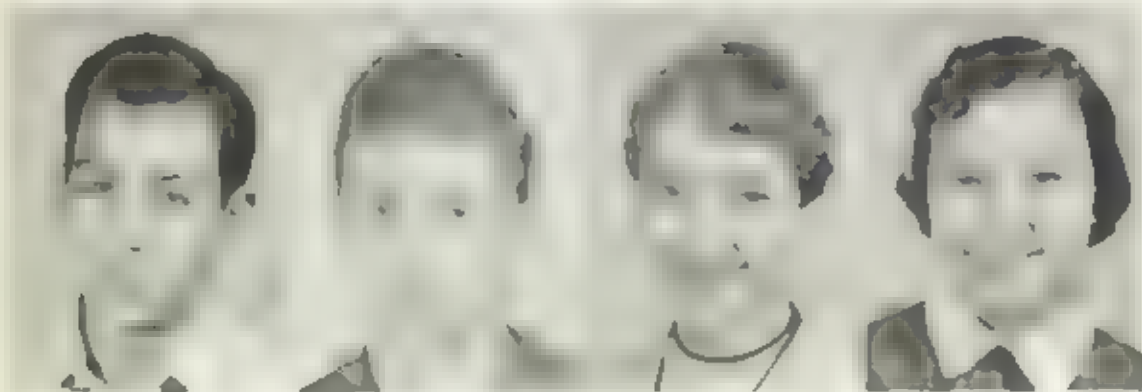
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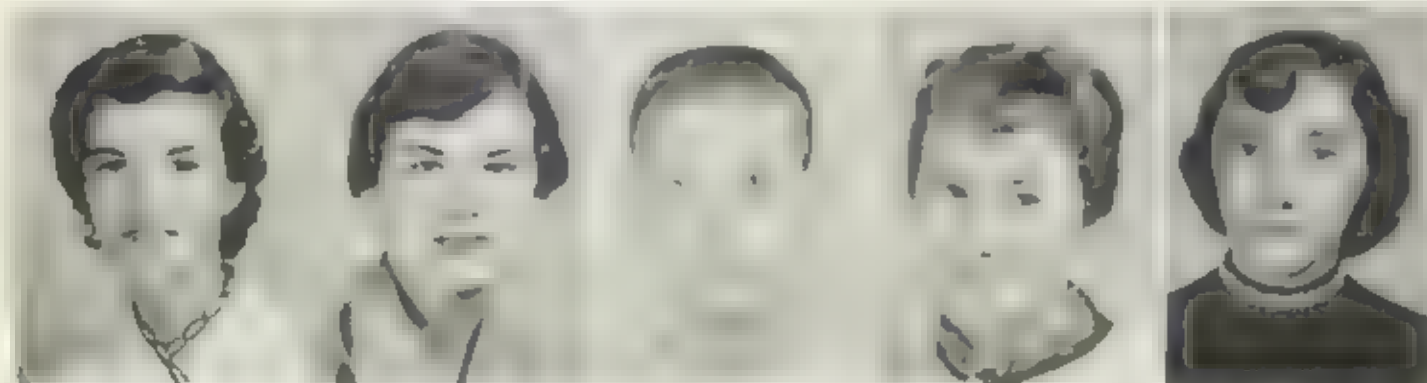
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Dolores Smolinski gives
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Freshmen



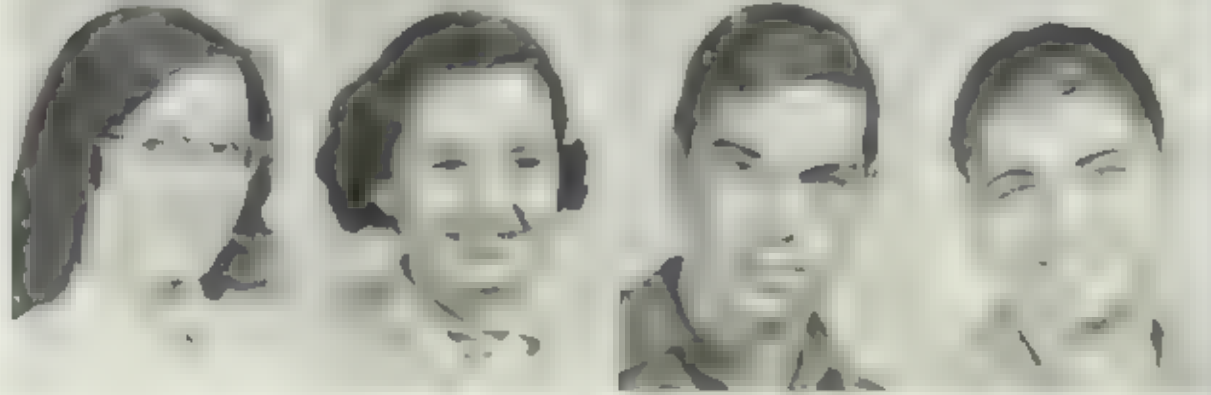
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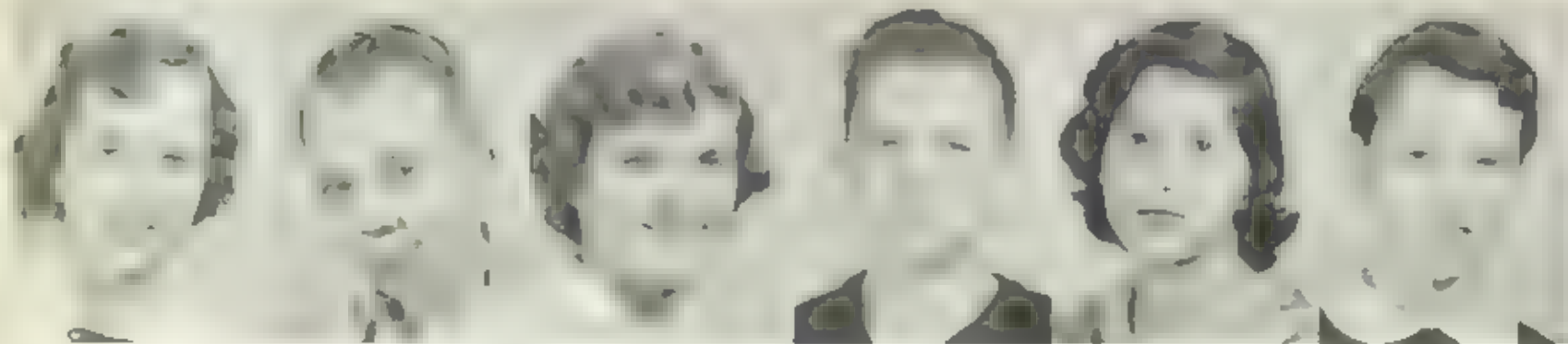


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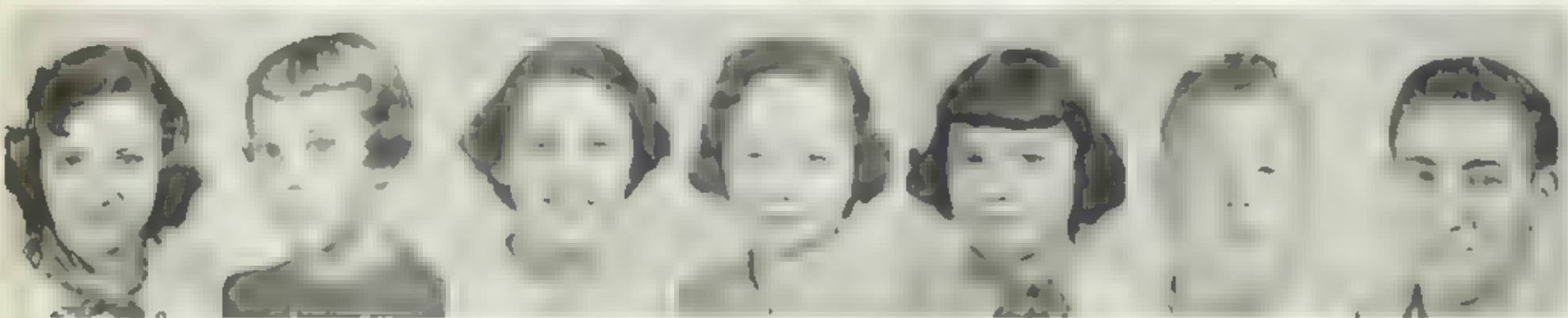
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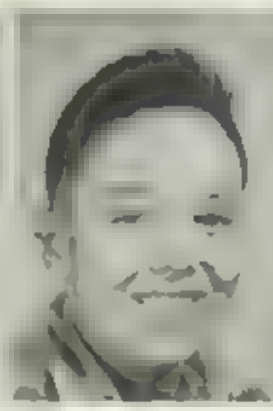
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Norbert
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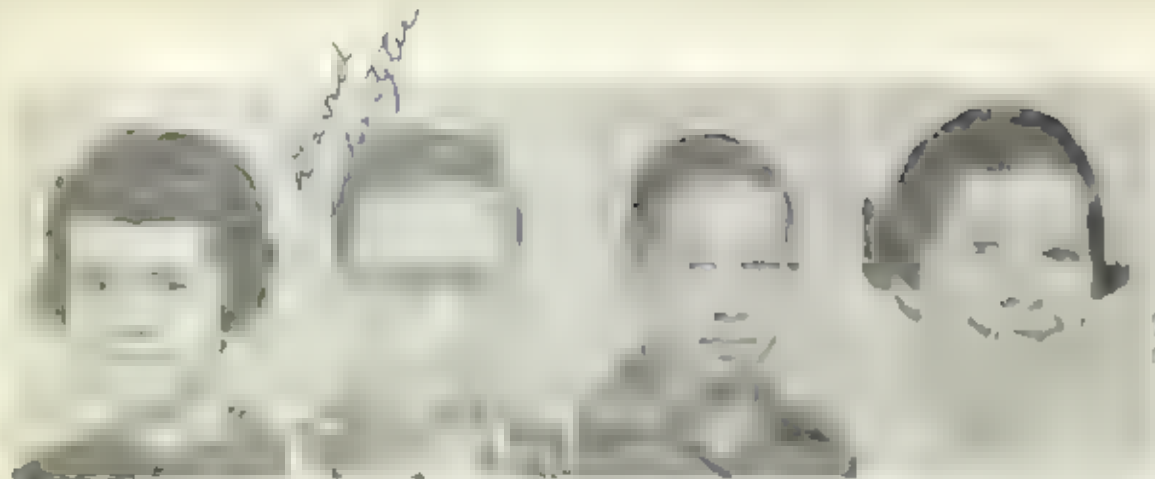
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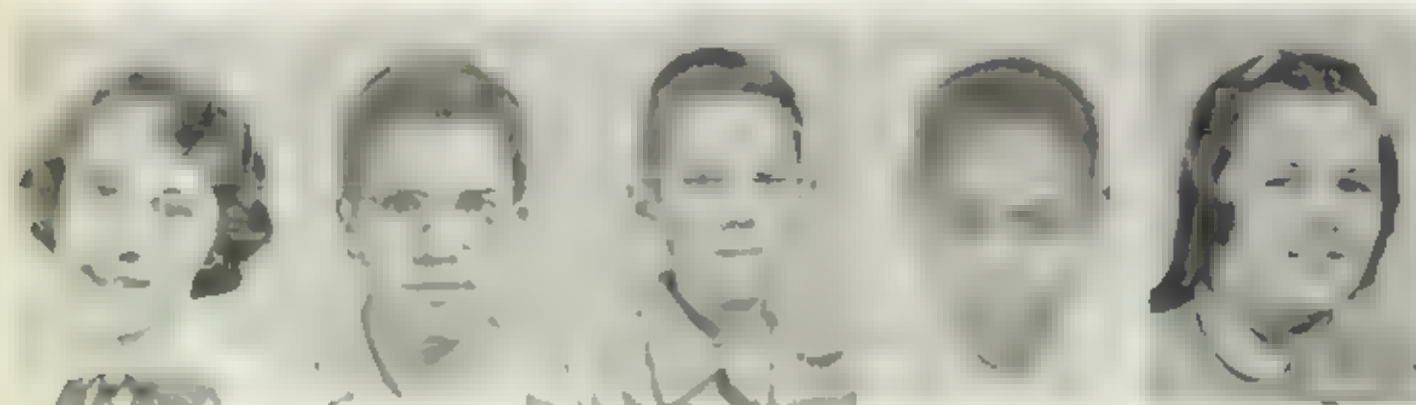
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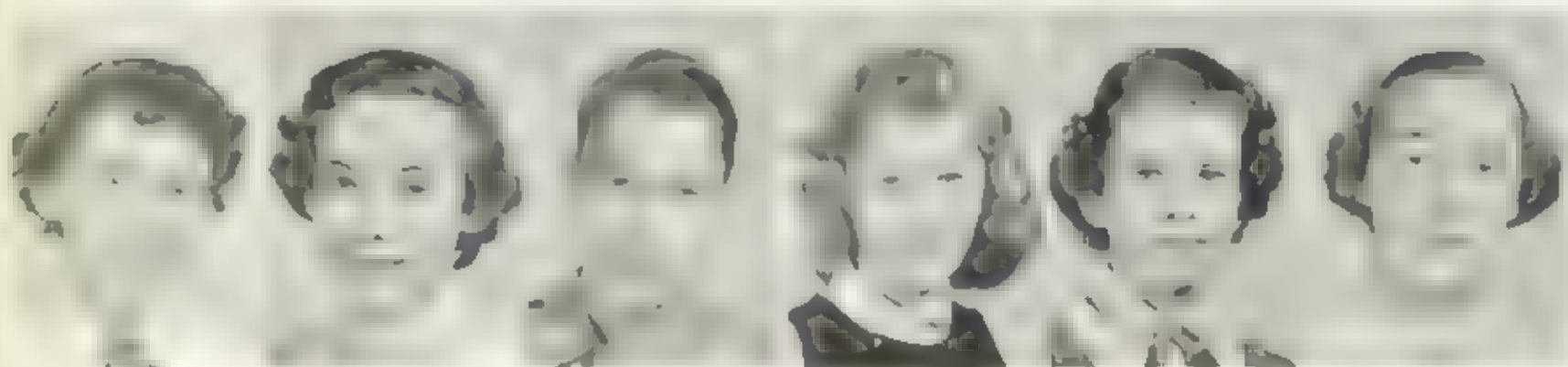
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Seventh and eighth graders spend many
busy hours in the Cole study hall



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Jeff
Feuerstein

Marilyn
Pinch

Clara
Francisco

Charles
Gelsanitter

Jack
George



Roberta
Gilson

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Glover

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Hood

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Susan
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Elaine
Kohlmyer

Bonnie
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Lawrie

Martha
Leadbetter

Donna
Lewis

Connie
Magill



John
McDermott



Linda
McLaughlin



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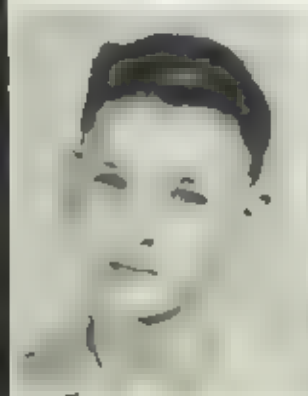
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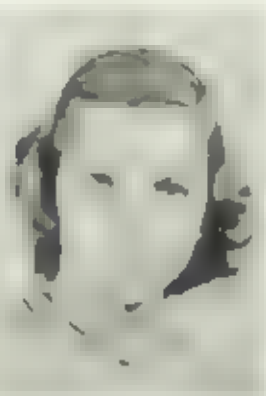
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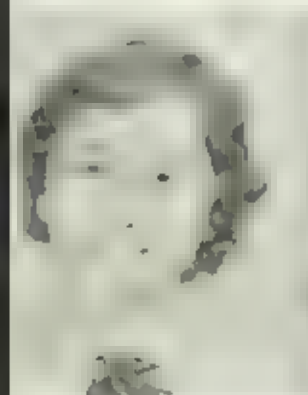
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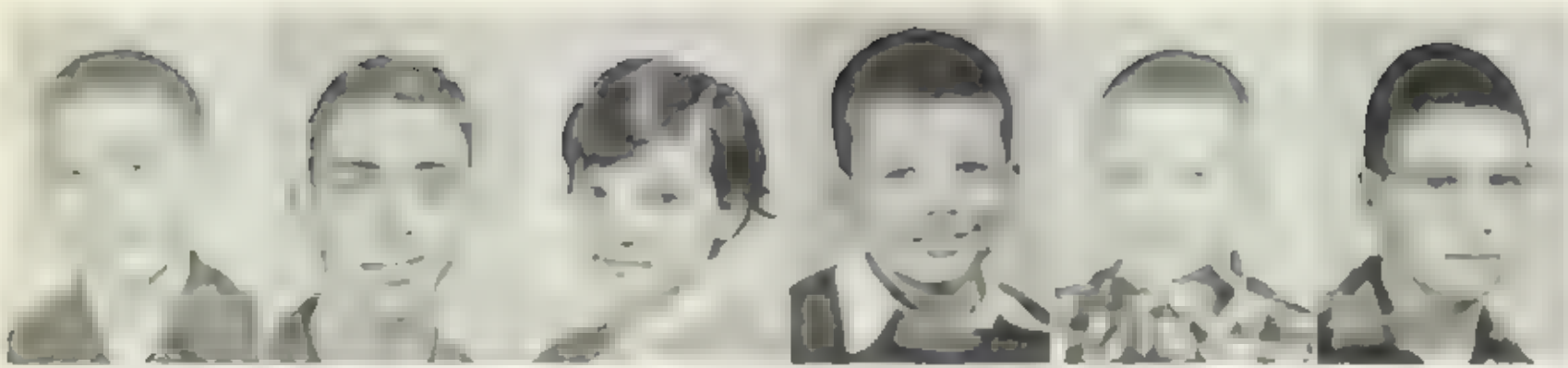


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Seventh Graders



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7th grade gym class meets



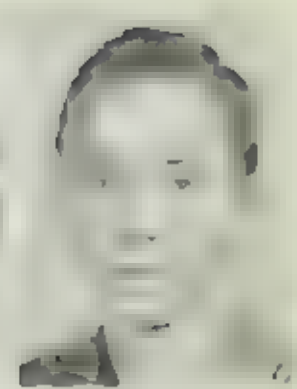
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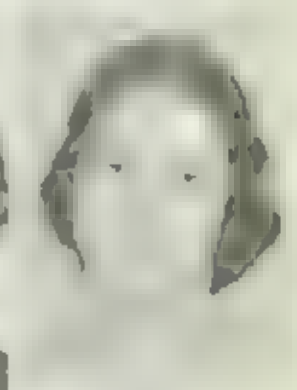
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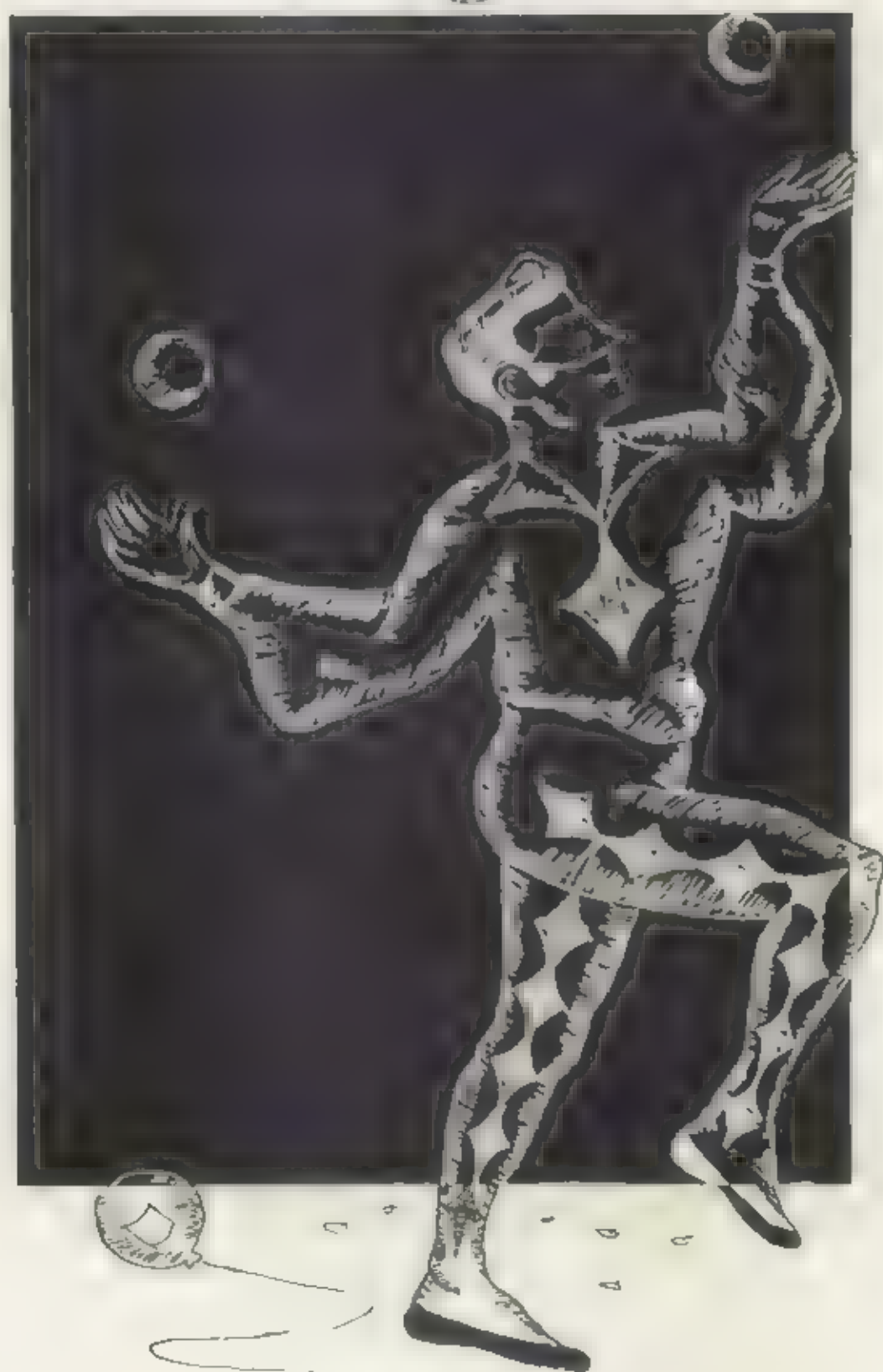
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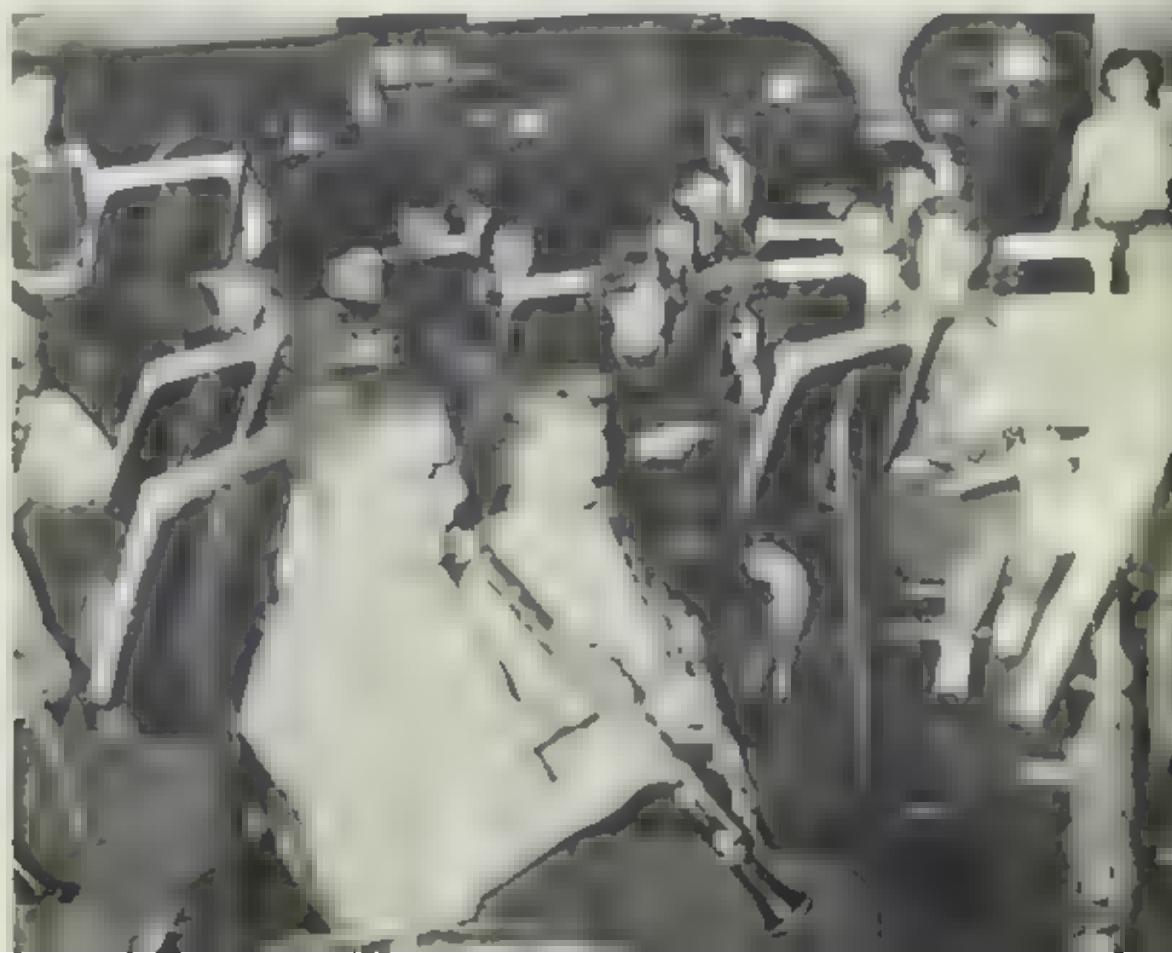
Seventh Graders

Mardi Gras at Norwalk Means-



ACTIVITIES

THE famous Mardi Gras in New Orleans could not exist if it were not for the clubs and different activities which sponsor it. Some fifty-two dances are held each year by the Mardi Gras sponsors. Norwalk High School could not function happily if it were not for the many various activities inside the school. Clubs sponsor numerous dances each year, and have parties and plays. The Truckers teams and the various musical groups also help maintain a year-round spirit of Mardi Gras at Norwalk.





National Honor Society

First row: Joyce Comer, Sandra Hendrickson, Martha McDonald, Jane Moore, Janice McGrillis, Patricia Sellinger, Shirley Fletcher, Patricia Cross. Second row: Alan Robinson, Alan Angell, Harold Hintz, Donald Scheld, Dominic Caprara, Ruth Griffin, Joy Dirlinger, Connie Shepler

MEMBERSHIP in either the National Honor Society or the Student Council is one of the highest honors any student may achieve. The eleven seniors in the National Honor Society represent the top fifteen percent of their class, based on scholarship, leadership, character, and service, while the five juniors represent the top five percent on the same basis. Members are elected to the society by faculty vote. Miss Ruth Bell serves as the society's advisor.

Members of the Student Council are similarly honored, since they are elected by their respective classes. Three seniors, three juniors, two sophomores, two freshmen, one eighth grader, and one seventh grader serve on the council. Principal James N. Ross is the faculty advisor.

Student Council



First row: Dick Heaston, Dominic Caprara, Joyce Comer, Harold Hintz, Sandra Hendrickson, Alan Robinson. Second row: Paul Nease, Ellen Rickard, Lois Wilkinson, Principal James N. Ross, Joan Chapin, Jackie Helsel, Shirley Marion.

The F. T. A. Candlelight Service includes, Foreground, Nancy Rice, Pam Metzger. Background includes, Mary Finch, Connie Decker, Susan Martin, Roberta Sim, Carol Bishman, Penny Tomell, Janice Shaw, Mrs. Harry Franz, Miss Clyna Graecilius, Martha Klieger, Janice McGrillis, Pat Soulin, Miss Joyce Badger.



F. T. A.

AT the annual Christmas Party a box was prepared for a needy family for their Christmas. This was a social time and project combined for the Future Teachers of America.

"Freedom to Learn" was the film shown to club members and their advisors following a pot luck supper held a few days after the New Year began.

During the year, Principal James Ross spoke on "Guidance to School Pupils" and Superintendent J. H. McBride discussed scholarships.

At the close of the year officers who have been elected for the coming year were announced at a dinner.

The C. C. Patterson FTA is open to any person interested in becoming a school teacher.



The F. T. A. Cabinet Members: President, Martha Klieger (seated). Secretary, Betty Baker; Vice President, Janice McGrillis, Historian, Donna Allen, Treasurer, Pat Soulin.



Left to right: Elizabeth Baker, Janice McGrillis, Martha Klieger, Miss Joyce Badger, Pat Soulin, Donna Allen.



Reading the F. T. A. Scroll are Elizabeth Baker and Martha Klieger.



A typical Y-Teen business meeting with members in study hall

Y-Teens

ONE of the most important social events in the school year was the annual Y-Teens Dinner Dance. The dance had a French theme this year.

A thankful and a happy family was enough payment for the Y-Teens when they donated clothes and food to a needy family at Thanksgiving.

The Y-Teens had worship services every morning during the week before Christmas. This gave most of the students an opportunity to find out more about the tradition of Christmas through the stories and Scriptures that the girls read.

Easter time also found the members of this club busy preparing an assembly which they presented before the student body.

Y-Teens, the largest girls' club in school, is a branch of the district YWCA which celebrated it's 100th Anniversary this year.



President Joyce Comer speaks to gathered group



President Joyce Comer awards prizes at the Y-Teen Dinner Dance, to Jim Stelling, Randy Bartell and Alan Robinson.



The Y-Teen Cabinet. First row: Mrs. Naomi Wiebe. Second row: Treasurer, Shirley Fletcher; President, Joyce Comer, Secretary, Sandy Hendrickson; Co-Program Chairmen, Barbara Morehouse and Jackie Helsel; Vice President, Janna Stoutenburg.

Hi-Y



First row, seated: Mr. C. N. Stevenson, Advisor, and President, Dave Munson. Second row, standing: Captain, Alan Robinson—Captain, Jack Reardon, Secretary—Treasurer, Russell Fisher. Vice President, Jim Roiston.

ONE of the most important accomplishments of the Hi-Y was the presenting of an assembly before the student body at Thanksgiving.

The Hi-Y's Norwalk Trucker book covers saved many a book from getting soiled, when almost every student bought at least one cover from the members of this club.

Swimming and regular club meetings with important and well-known speakers were the chief source of activity during the school year.

The Hi-Y boys delivered baskets of food and fruit to many poor families on several different holidays.

Representatives of the Hi-Y went to Columbus to Youth and Government to help run our government for a day.

Hi-Y, which is the largest all boys' club in school, is a branch of the Young Men's Christian Association.



Hi-Y members at a regular club meeting.



An informal group gathers after the meeting.



Forming the Truckerette cabinet are: Shirley Manns, President; Darlene Pressley, Vice President; Carol Hamislar, Treasurer; Elsie Twitchell, Secretary.

Truckerettes

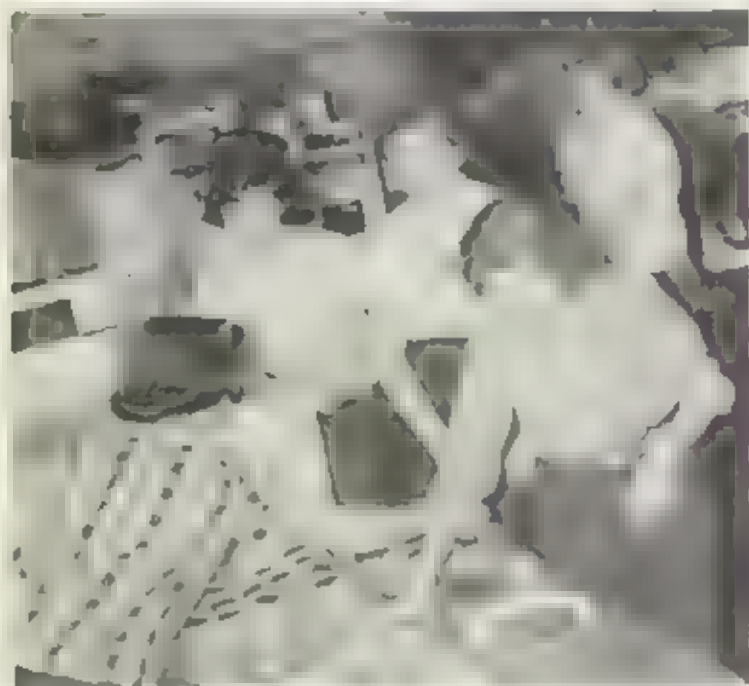
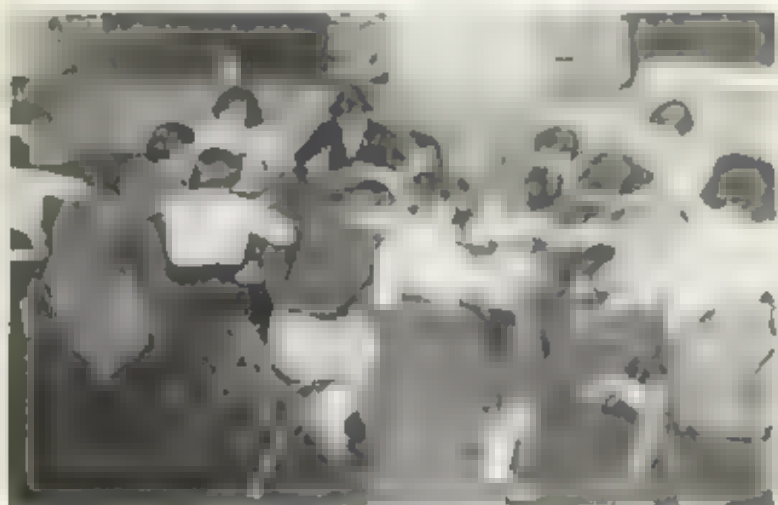
THE annual Mother-Daughter Banquet was one of the highlights of the Truckerette year. This occasion gave each mother an opportunity to meet the other girls in the club and to spend a social hour with them.

The Truckerettes helped in making a success of the Style Show, which is one of the big events in school. The girls held a reception after the Style Show for everyone who had attended and participated in it.

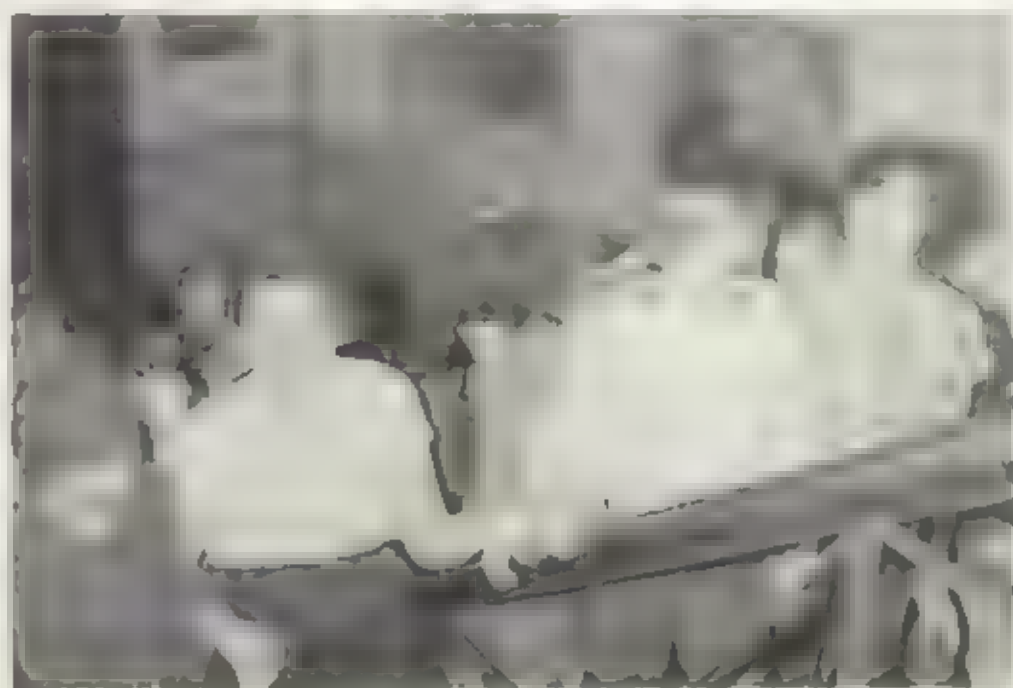
These girls also helped serve at all the spring banquets.

Members of the club traveled to Berlin Heights to see a collection of rare music boxes during one of their regular club meetings.

The Truckerettes is a club in which any girl who has taken home economics can become a member.



Darlene Pressley, Loretta Kramer, Carol Downing, and Vonnie Reed enjoy refreshments.



Loretta Kramer and Darlene Pressley lead two blind Truckerette initiates.

G. A. A.

THE Ohio State vs. Michigan basketball game was one of the largest projects undertaken by the Girls' Athletic Association this year. This game was played by G.A.A. Girls, chosen by their ability to play. This year Ohio State won for the first time in seven years with a score of 21 to 20.

Port Clinton, Clyde and Willard girls were guests for the basketball sports day held in February. Sports days are held not only to give girls a chance to participate in sports with other girls but also to make new friends.

The club's year came to a close with the annual Mother - Daughter Banquet in the spring when the new officers and leaders for the following year were announced.

A girl may join Girls' Athletic Association by taking part in sports being played outside of the physical education class during her four years of high school. In this way, she may obtain points for each game she participates in, until she has enough to earn her an award of an emblem, a letter, and a pin, in that order for outstanding achievement.



G. A. A. Cabinet members include: Secretary, Dorothy Toole; Treasurer, Ann Crossen, President, Sandy Hendrickson; Program Chairman, Shirley Fletcher, Vice President, Elizabeth Cissne



The Michigan Team. Front row: Captain, Sandy Hendrickson. Second row: Dot Toole, Molly Crossen, Marlene Nickoli, Pat Cross, Nancy Rice. Third row: Dorlene Braker, Ruth Griffin, Barbara Diringier, Connie Shepler.



The Ohio State Team. Front row: Captain, Fay Lorcher. Second row: Martha Motsch, Shirley Fletcher, Janice Shaw, Lib Cissne, Barbara Morehouse. Third row: Juanita Howey, Ann Crossen, Marge Gfell, Beverly Stanton



First row: Patricia Fordham, Alan Robinson, Richard Myers, Elizabeth Crosse, Debby Battles, Ellen Richard, Wesley Tutchings, Peter White, George Diehl. Second row: Corrie Stepien, Helen Angelas, Joey Hutchins, Jooy Copp, Elizabeth Baker, Ann Samaha, Jerry Archibald, Sandra Bates, Mildred Bratsch, Craig Datchich, Grace A. Smith, Marlene Ruge, Pauline Griffin. Third row: Barbara Morehouse, Mary Timman, Connie Decker, JoAnne Snyder, Linda Lassiter, Bonita Orfield, Barbara Wahn, David Schmitzer, Jane Moore, Martha Motsch, Emma Gilhouse, Carolyn Lederer, Joyce Conner, Luanne Narocchia, Ruth Earl, Jean Weiss, Edson Goodrich, Patricia Cross, Penny Tossel, Lady Cunningham. Fourth row: Cynthia Revitzer, LaWana Swartz, Joan Orfield, Patricia Seibert, Deanna Stelmus, Ayris Lydon, Nancy Hixon, Barbara Weckert, Ed Hurr, Steve Nicassick, Robert Mitchell, Robert Price, Ruth Griffin, Steve White, Mike Cook, Dan Bishman, James Ross, Sue Christensen, Anita Beighler, Barbara Boyd, William Robinson, Grant Watts Jr., Virginia Naszodan, Joan Kasper. Fifth row: Arda Vance, Sarah Martin, Nancy Hutchinson, Thomas Aiken. Standing: Nancy Vapientenryck, David Thomas, Carol Crawford, Richard Altshouse, Robert Fowler, Ed Barker, Martha Jameson, Barbara Dieringer, Mary Finch, Shirley Marion, R.P. Laycock-Director. Not pictured: Don Young, Patricia Young.

Orchestra



THIS year's orchestra, boasting 84 members, 53 of which play stringed instruments, again proved to be one of the finest in northern Ohio.

The orchestra made several public appearances during the year. Many of these were local Sunday concerts, which were made outstanding by the bassoon soloists Patricia Cross, Edson Goodrich, and the flute soloists Jane Moore, Martha Motsch. Also commendable is their outstanding music played for the junior-senior plays and for the annual Christmas program.

Norwalk participated in the Northern Ohio League Orchestra Festival held in Bellevue on April 22.

The NHS Symphonic band, sharing a spot alongside the orchestra in making public appearances, provided music for a series of local concerts called "The Hour of Music."

Among some of the featured numbers presented were "Siegfried Idyll," "Entry of the Gladiators March," and Sousa's rousing march, "Liberty Bell."

The band produced several solo numbers which brought praise to Ann Samaha and Wesley Tutchings who played "Copella" on the saxophones, Trombone soloists Ruth Griffin, Ronnie Strong who played "Friends." Featured on the trumpet were Don Bishman, James Ross, and George Diehl with "My Buddy Polka."

The Norwalk High School Band participated in the Northern Ohio Band Festival held in Willard.

Symphonic Band



Bassoon soloists Edson Goodrich and Patricia Cross



Saxophone soloists Ann Samaha and Wesley Tutchings



First row: Joan Weiss, Jerry Emmons, Elissa Gilhousen, Elizabeth Cissne, Martha Motsch, Jane Moore, Ruth Ear, Joan McDell. Second row: Judy Hepp, Judy Hutemans. Third row: Cynthia Revitzer, Judy Boepple, Judy Cunningham, Penny Tasse, Myrna K. Steinhilber, Sue Crossen, Anita Reightel, Barbara Boyd, Wendell Robinson, Pam Metzger, Linda Upper. Edson Goodrich, Elizabeth Baker, Nancy Hixon, John Sevens, Mary Elmira, Debby Atties. Fourth row: Linda Cassellon, Joan Katter, Kathy Finch, Nancy Rice, Peter White, Helen Angelas, Steve White, David Thomas, Mike Tenk, Don Bissman, James Ross, George Diehl, Carolyn Ledetzer, Joyce Comer, Glenn Duncan, Jeffy Archibald, Craig Dietrich, JoAnne Snyder, Karen Stutz, Ann Samaha, Julie Griffin, Wesley Tutchings, Marlene Ringle, Deanna Smolinski. Fifth row: Nancy VanHentemuyck, Carol Crawford, Richard Aleshire, Robert Fowler, Ed Burr, Ernie Kohlmyer, Richard Vogt, Alan Wickert, Delores Smolinski, Martha Jameson, Barbara Wahl, Barbara Diringer, Mary Dick, Sherry Marion, Don Mullis, Rickey Metzger, Mr. R. P. Laycock, director, (standing), Ronald Strong, Nancy Hutchison, Cleet Tyson, Steve Pleasnick, John Zick, Grace Austin, Robert Mitchell, David Price, Ruth Griffin, Virginia Nazodian, Joanne Earl. Not pictured: Don Young, Patricia Young.



First row: Kathy Finch, Linda Asato, Anne Farber, Arlyn Lederer, James Ross, Ronald Strong, Barbara Boyd, Helen Angelas, Chatterbox, Peter White, George Diehl, Rick McQuay, Paul Weir, Martha Janes, Barbara Wahl, Debra Salazar, Alyson Swartz, Linda Ayres, Lisa Howard, Joyce Carter, Ann Samaha, Wendy Robinson. Second row: Rod Farber, Joan O'Neil, Debby Faltus, Sue Rossen, Thomas Osborne, Jerry Timmer, Guy Craigham, Virginia Nazareno, Jane Moore, Elizabeth, Judy Thomas, Mary Timman, Patricia, Jane Austin, Craig Ingersoll, David Price, Mike Rank, Robert Landenberg, Marcy Kagle, Joanne Snyder, Karen Stutz, Nancy Valente, Tim Tison. Third row: Sylvia Revizer, Andra Verc, Nancy Rice, Pam Metzger, Martha Mason, Barbara Metzger, Mary Finch, Shirley March, Hennie Boyd, Joanne Kaiser, Richard Vege, Roland Woodside, Glen Dunbar, Eddie Farnham. Back row: Alan Sweet, Richard Vogt, Thomas Patton, Don Miller, Nancy Dixon, Nancy Richardson, Meredith Bramhall, Linda Lipner. Fourth row: Judy Sepp, Richard Alshouse, Marna Kastamaker, Anita Bechtel, Robert Fowler, John Sanders, David Thomas, Leslie Kautzner, Steve Pleasant, Steve White, Jerry Aschala, Larry Mason, Pauline Griffin, Ruth Griffin, Edson Goodrich, Wesley Tidwings, Robert Matcheli, John Zark, Elizabeth Warner, John Pass, Arnold Morat, Jack Moss. Standing: Lissa Gilhousen, Deanna Simonson, Judy Hepp, Mr. R. Laycock, director. Not pictured: Don Young, Patricia Young.

Marching Band



Trumpet soloists Don Bluhman, James Ross, George Diehl

THE outstanding highlight of the Marching Band, under the direction of Mr. R. P. Laycock, was the new dance step to the tune of the "Syncopated Clock." The band also featured formations representing each of the seasons, winter, spring, summer, and fall to the melodies of "Winter Wonderland," "Easter Parade," "The Good Old Summer Time," and "School Days."

The Pep Band can always be heard and seen at the home basketball games with their rousing versions of "Birth of the Blues," "Alexander's Rag Time Band," "Blue Moon," "Seven Lonely Days," the "NHS Fight Song," and last but not least "The Alma Mater."

They add excitement to the game and keep spirits up when Norwalk is losing or give out with the best they know how when the team is ahead. Their rousing numbers and popular tunes help to pass the minutes at the half time.

The game would not be complete without their loyal support.

Pep Band



Trombone soloists Robert Mitchell and Ruth Griffin



Baritone soloists Ricky Metzger and Ronald Strong.



First row JoAnne Snyder, Euson Goodrich, Joan O'Dell, Joan Wells, Martha Mottsch, Jane Moore, Pam Metzger, George Diehl, Ruth Griffin, Anna Schaefer
Second row Craig Dieterich, Wesley Tatchings, Ruth Earl, Judy Lepp, Wenden Robinson, James Ross, Robert Mitchell, Nancy Erickson
Third row Patricia Seifert, Pauline Griffin, Debby Battles, Cynthia Revitzer, Barbara Boyd, Don Bishman, John Zink, Ronald Strong
Fourth row Jerry Arnscheid, Ann Schaefer, Judy Hittling, Anita Beigutol, David Thomas, David Price, Ricky Metzger
Fifth row Glenn Duncan, Anna Vinse, Joyce Cramer, Mike Cronk, Cleet Tyson
Sixth row: Ed Burr, Effie Kohlmyer, Karly Finch, Nancy Rice, Shirley Marion, Barbara Wahl, Mary Finch, Barbara Drieger, Steve White, Mr. R. P. Laycock, director. Not pictured: Don Young, Patricia Young.



First row: Mr. Henry Gladigan, director, Shirley Fletcher, Vivian Helsel, Judy Kledis, Barbara Cook, Judy Clapp, Patricia Hayes, Don Kabin, Shirley Wain, Patricia Kledis, Sandra Kledis, Sandra Kledis. Second row: Patricia Howey, Mary Bolding, Loretta Dunn, Jan Chapin, Ann Shelley, Virginia Revitzer, Marie Kinnard, Carol Kinnard, Mary Kinnard, Sandra Kinnard, Elizabeth Kinnard, Janna Steutenburg, Joyce Meyer, Janet Meschburg. Third row: Carol Kinnard, Mary Kinnard, Mary Kinnard, Kay Kugel, Elizabeth Baker, Jan Metzger, Mary Ann Zetter, Carol Kinnard, Danielle Peters, Barbara Schlegelmeyer, Joanne Smith, Shirley Morris, Joyce Miller. Fourth row: Mary Kinnard, Marilyn Miller, Anthony Wiggins, Charles Naley, Herb May, Joseph Kavit, William Kavit, Leonard Smith, Robert Kavit, Gene Ballard, John Sealey, David Manson, Allen Angell, Thomas Linton, William Hirsh, Vera Strohmeier, Treva Jenkins, Patricia Wiggins, accompanist. Not pictured: Ann Crossen

Senior Chorus

THE Senior Chorus, under the direction of Mr. Henry Gladigan, appeared in the annual Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Easter programs, which are considered the main assemblies of the year. They also made public performances at the December "Hour of Music" and the Inter-Denominational Youth Sunday Conference held at the Methodist Church.

An outstanding highlight of the year was the Ohio Wesleyan Musical Festival held in Delaware, Ohio. This is a goal towards which all chorus members worked hard, hoping to be one of the sixteen that were chosen to participate in the event.

The local chorus served as host to the Northern Ohio Chorus Festival this year.

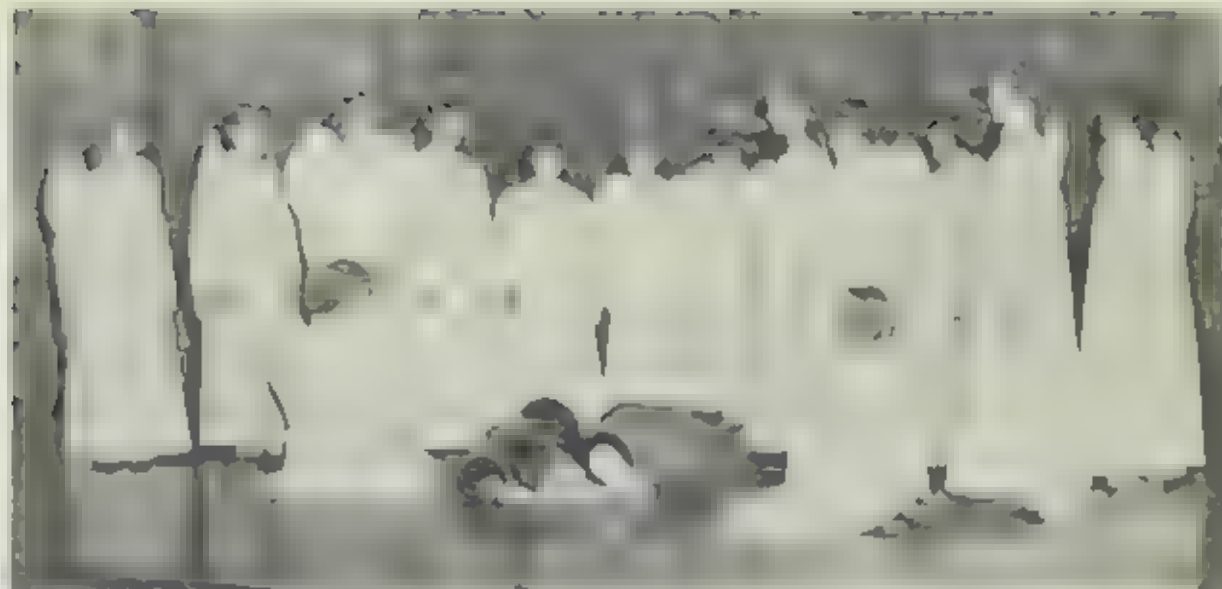


Charles Naley, Allen Angell, David Manson, Gene Ballard, Mr. Henry Gladigan, accompanist



Patricia Wiggins, Patricia Kledis, Juanita Howey, Mary Shurtz, Mary Bolding, Judy Kledis, Kay Kugel, accompanist

Sue Medley, Mary Ann Waick, Linda Lawrie, Bonnie Lantz, Mary Moyer, Mary Gough, Alice Bowling, Marga Ebells, Sue Smith, Sandra Pancoast, Martha Locke, Karen Nielson, Front row: Donna Chaffee, Sarah Martin, Janet Lorcher, Marilyn Warner.



Junior Chorus

THE greatest feature of the Junior High Chorus this year was the outstanding production of the fairy tale "Hansel and Gretel" under the direction of Mr. Henry Gladigan.

Hansel and Gretel played by Janet Lorcher and Sarah Martin respectively deserved the well-earned praise received for their outstanding acting. The excellent support given by the 54 chorus members gave the play a professional quality.

Tim Sorenson, Homer Stall, Chuck Rogers, Roberta Stutz, Robert Dieterich, Sarah Martin, Ruth Stower, Janet Lorcher, Marilyn Warner, Mary Moyer.



First row: Mr. Henry Gladigan, director, Karen Hay, Ruth Stower, Joanne Baker, Elizabeth Smythe, Roberta Stutz, Susanne Smith, Karen Nielson, Sue Medley, Marilyn Warner, Mary Ellen Moyer, Sandra Pancoast, Mary Jane Gough, Donna Chaffee, Alice Bowling. Second row: Nancy Welch, Loretta Boyd, Marga Ebells, Sarah Martin, Linda Hart, Janet Lorcher, Carol Doughty, Beverly Moore, Sandra Connetton, Diane Lerby, Georgia Everman, Patricia Howell, Linda Lawrie, Evelyn Smith, Linda Watts, Constance Magill. Third row: Thomas Allen, Stanley Ware, Tim Schaus, Lee Tebo, Ronson Shipley, Robert Wallace, Thomas Churchill, Dale Trautman, Jerry Emmons, Robert Dieterich, Russel Brooker, Richard Miller, Charles Radley, Ross Young, Charles Rogers, Terry Hurless, Chalmer Cook, Richard Potter, Homer Stall, Barbara Strutton, accompanist.



PAT CROSS



Cheerleaders Pat Cross, Sandy Hendrickson, Kate Lederer, Joanne Earl, and Jackie Helsel receive recognition at the Athletic Banquet.



Sandy Hendrickson

Cheerleaders



Joanne Earl



Joanne Earl and Jackie Helsel lead a cheer



Reserve Cheerleaders Martha Motch, Pam Metzger, Kate Lederer, Mary Finch.



Jackie Helsel



First row: Dave Vail, Floyd Boyd, Allen Leadbetter, Wesley Richards, David Sommers, David Thomas, Robert Wright, Robert Stacey, Jimmy Oglesby, Philip Oglesby, Robert Smith. Don Bear. Second row: Mgt. Waley, James Sargent, James Naley, Dave Anderson, Karl Trace, William Zureich, Dan Carter, Joe James, Larry Wale, Ed Barr, James Witter, Mgt. Westrick, Dave Grant Wale. Third row: Mgt. Allen, Coach Wale, Richard Heaston, Joe Murray, James Zureich, Dominic Caprara, James Rogers, Stanley Eddy, Earl J. Jewell, Jimmy Rayner, Kenneth Miller, Allen Beach, David Anderson. Fourth row: Dick Caprara, Harry Eddy, John Nickel, Eric Kohlger, Jeff Stanton, John Zink, Phil May, James Caprara, Grant Wale, James Spalsbury, Don Zureich, Mike Cronk.

Football

AUGUST 20 brought together 42 boys for the first day of football practice. This year's first squad was composed of mostly green players, with Dave Hunter and Karl Trace being the only vets. The first two games proved successful for the Truckers.

In the preview game the Truckers met Port Clinton and defeated them by a score of 9-0. The winning touchdown was set up by Center Dom Caprara, who recovered a fourth down punt kicked by Dave Hunter. Dick Heaston carried it across for the TD. Karl Trace raised the score to 9 by making a field goal.

Norwalk took Oberlin by surprise with a 19-6 victory. Trace proved himself of great value to Truckers by his all-around performance.

On September 24, Norwalk again met their old time rival, Shelby. The game proved to be thrilling, but the breaks were against the Truckers and the powerful Whippits downed Norwalk 28-7.

Bucyrus came to Norwalk October 1 and took home a surprise victory 6-0.

Tiffin 14- Truckers 6 was the concluding score of Norwalk's third away game. The score was close for the greater part of the game and the fans were held spellbound in their seats. The Truckers tried hard; Karl Trace made the TD.

Homecoming on October 15 saw the Truckers playing knee-deep in the mud against a hard rival, Bellevue. The Truckers gave all they had by scoring when everyone believed they were finished. The scoring of the Truckers took the Redmen by surprise when the use of single wing, Norwalk's secret weapon, came into use. Hard as the Wallsmen tried, the gun went off and the score went 9-7 in the Redmen's favor.

Willard took the Truckers for a 39-14 defeat October 28 and although the morale of Norwalk was growing weak the boys still hit with everything they had, which was proved by the Willard injury list.

November 5, Upper Sandusky reigned over the Truckers 42-20, in what was the most thrilling game played yet. The Uppers thought all they had to do is show up for the game, but they were mistaken, for the Truckers as usual gave it everything they had. It was in this game that Heaston with the combined blocking of his teammates ran 90 yards for a kickoff TD.



Dave Hunter, Captain.*

* Indicates starting line-up



Wilton Zetser



Kenneth Miller



Stanley Haplin *

* Indicates starting line-up

Coaches



Coaches Harry Shadle, Edgar Wills, Howard Hershey, Grant Walls, Isaac Owen.



Karl Trace *



Larry Ware



Richard Heaston *



Dominic Capraro *



James Witter



Dale Lindorff *



Allen Beach *



James Rolsten *



Chuck Naley





John Harris *



Manager Thomas Westbrook and Dwight Westbrook



James Rogers *



Herald Howell *



Larry Ware, James Witter, Alvin Angeli, Alvin Beach, James Koster, Dave Hunter, Kenneth Miller, Alex Rogers, John Grant, Isaac, Richard Heaster.

Basketball

DECEMBER 3 was the opening night of the 1954-55 basketball season, as the Trickers in their new gold satin uniforms met Fremont Ross in a thrilling game which ended with the Trickers being downed 53-48.

Outshadowed by height on December 10, the Trickers again took another defeat 75-52 from Elyria.

January 7, the Wallmen began to roll, as they steamed over Port Clinton 71-51 and on a cold Friday, January 14, 1955, trounced the Willard Flashes 77-62. Dave Hunter, Tricker center, tied the school's record of 37 points set by Jim Spettie in the Galion game of 1954.

But again for an instant the Trickers fell out when on January 15 they lost to Sandusky by a very close score of 66-64. January 21, the Wallmen again struck their colors to Galion 42-26 and on January 28 Shelby came to town to hand the Trickers a 89-64 defeat.

The following evening, January 29, the Wallmen, whose morale was starting downward, took another beating from Lorain by a score of 68-62. These close ones were the hard ones to loose.

But the defeats were over and Coach Walls pulled his boys together to meet Tiffin Columbian on February 4. They handed them a licking of 59-53. By February 11, the Trickers really began to drive as they drove Upper Sandusky to their knees with a 51-54 victory.

February 18, the Norwalk Pile almost caused a riot by tramping Bucyrus on their own floor by a score of 68-62.

The big day came on February 25 when the Trickers met an old rival, Bellevue, and rode them home on a rail by defeating them 71-66. This was the first time since 1944 that the Trickers took two games in one season from the Redmen.

The Wallmen were red hot by now and marched to the finals to defeat Willard, Tiffin and finally to meet Sandusky High for the honor of first place. But Sandusky took the game in the last three minutes by a score of 59-49. Though the Trickers dropped the finals, they did take the second place award.



Assistant Coach Ike Owen and Coach Grant Walls

Reserve Basketball

PERFECTION is gained by experience, and experience is sought by long and hard practice. This is the basis for the Reserve training which some day will help them to qualify for the varsity team.

Coach Ike Owens this year has taken the job of teaching the J-V's. Through his guidance they have shown great improvement.

The J-V's had a poor season, having won only 2 games out of 16. They have, however, gained experience which will come in handy at a later date.

Norwalk 25	Fremont	33	Norwalk 45	Sandusky	60
Norwalk 47	Elyria	48	Norwalk 41	Galion	53
Norwalk 43	Bellevue	37	Norwalk 28	Shelby	64
Norwalk 22	St. Mary's	41	Norwalk 31	Lorain	81
Norwalk 30	St. Joe's	27	Norwalk 30	Tiffin	63
Norwalk 36	Madison	51	Norwalk 38	Upper Sandusky	48
Norwalk 34	Port Clinton	51	Norwalk 30	Bucyrus	52
Norwalk 39	Willard	48	Norwalk 37	Bellevue	48



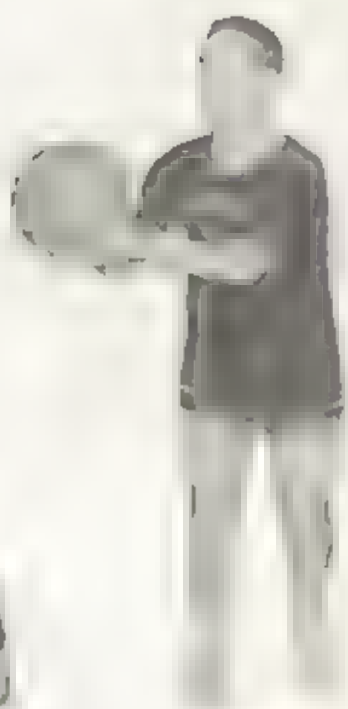
Managers Robert Baker and Leroy Hartsock



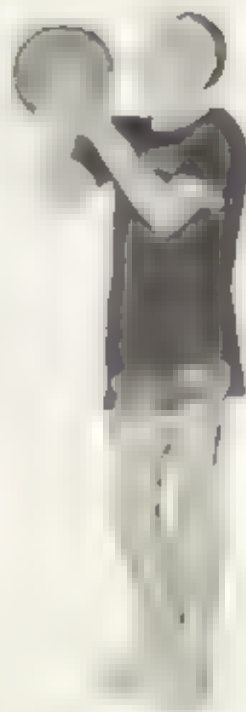
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Dave Hunter



Tim Wier



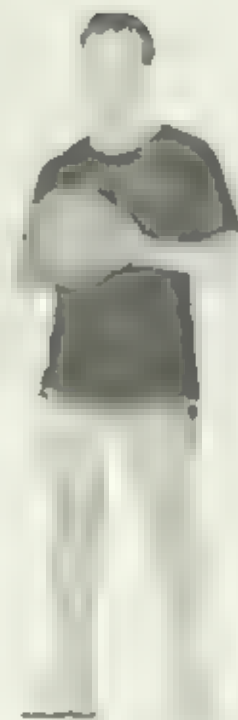
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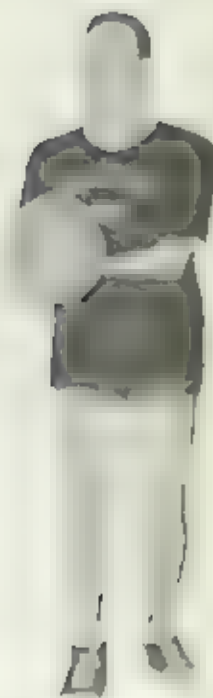
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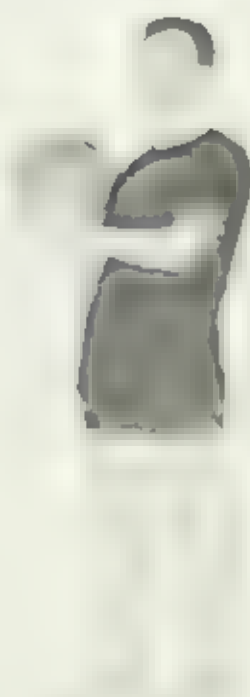
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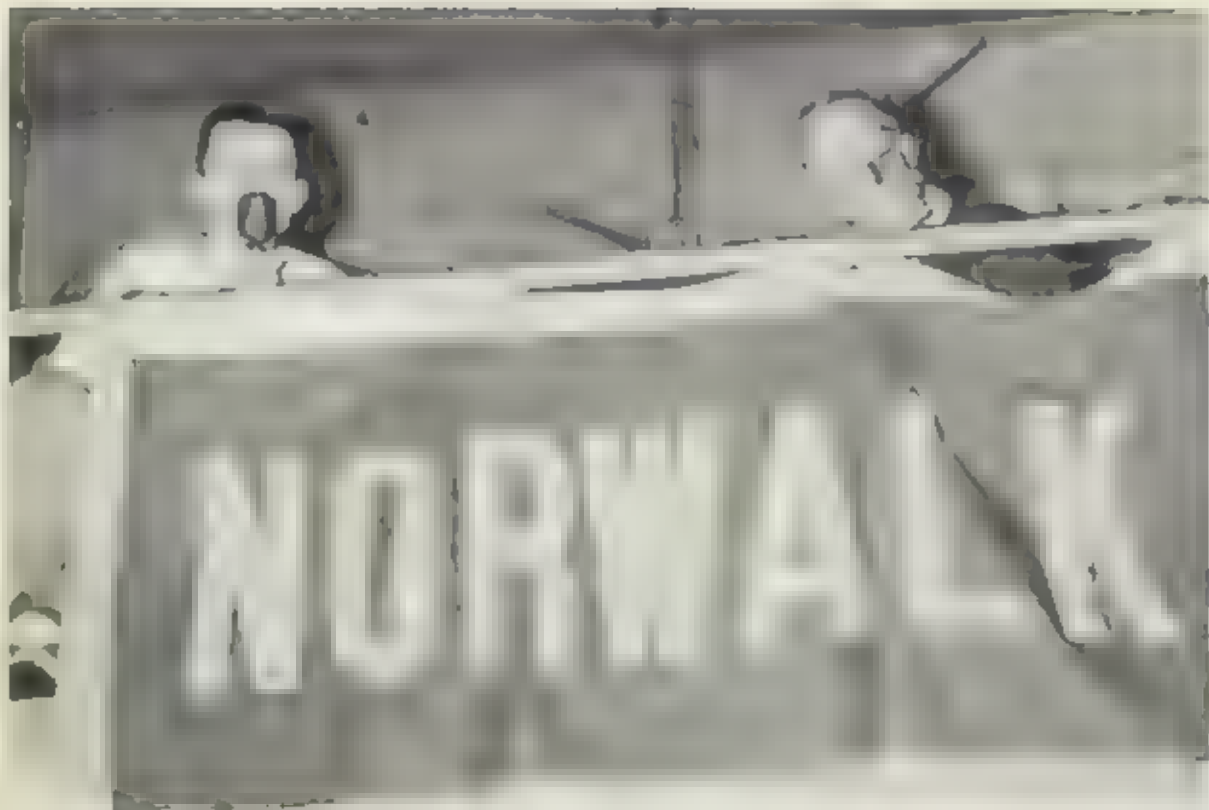
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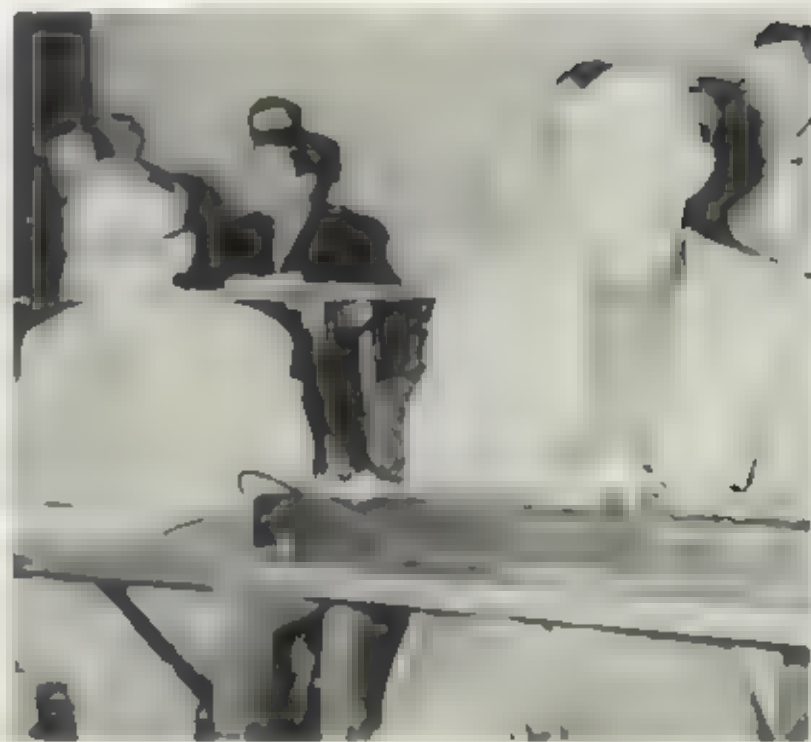
Jim Rogers



Alan Angell



Joe Murray and Ted Smith enjoy basketball games.



Mr. James Ellertson keeps score, while Mr. Edgar Wilms keeps time



Ted Smith announces at basketball games



Heaston makes another basket for the Truckers

9th Grade Team

First row: Ed Barker, Floyd Boyd, Dave Sittlerly, Dave Thomas, John Enders, Ernie Kohlmyer, Thomas Hutton. Second row: Mgr. Metzger, James Ross, Ryan Sigfusby, Tom Westrich, Steve White, Paul Nease, Coach Edward Tenney



8th Grade Team

First row: Mgr. Noel Kaesh, Duane Ringle, Craig Dietrich, Peter White, M. J. C. S. A. T. V. Shadler. Second row: Jerry Thompson, Alfred Smith, Robert Fowler, Charles Service, Norbert Deane, Richard Cyl

7th Grade Team

First row: Paul Weidinger, Charles Rogers, Robert Snyder, Richard Potter, Tom Price. Second row: Ray Ware, Charles Carpenter, Charles Rassakov, David Service, Don Parker.





Miller, Coach Owen, Chapin, Chapman



Don Zurcher



Miller, Chapin, Chapman



Miller, Chapin, Chapman



Tutchings and Wallis



Tutchings and Wallis

Track

MANY veterans from previous years helped to make this year's track team outstanding. Seniors participating included Karl Trace, Ed Burr, Chuck Naley, John Harris, and Dale Vail. Others who spent many nights after school perfecting their techniques and getting into condition were Ken Miller, Stan Chapin, Dave Munson, Ted McGinn, Dale McCreery, Joe Murray, Stanley Obrenovich, John Chapman, Wesley Tutchings, Phillip Oglesby, Bob Mitchell, Grant Walls, Jr., Alan Wickert, Don Zureich, Wayne Mann, Herb Gallup, and Jim Ross.

Mr. Isaac Owen coached the team.

1955 TRACK SCHEDULE

April	14	Berlin Heights	Here
April	19	Elyria Madison	Here
April	21	Bellevue	There
April	26	Tiffin	There
April	28	Willard	There
May	3	Tiffin	There
May	10	Bucyrus	Here



Wickert, Tutchings, Walls, Mann, D. Zureich



Ed Burr, pole vault (above), hurdles (below)



Gallup, McCreery, P. Oglesby



Tennis



Alan Angell

MEMBERS of the 1955 tennis team, ably coached by Mr. Harry Shadle, worked hard and turned in a good record for themselves. Players out this season were Alan Angell, Dick Heaston, John Schaechterle, Jim Rogers, Bill Cash, and Mike Cronk. Previous lettermen contributing their skill to this year's team included Alan Angell, Dick Rogers, and Bill Cash.

1955 TENNIS SCHEDULE

April 19	Sandusky	There
April 21	Fremont	There
April 25	Huron	Here
April 27	Margaretta	There
May 5	Huron	There
May 9	Sandusky	Here
May 11	Margaretta	Here
May 18	Fremont	Here
May 20, 21	District Matches, Bowling Green State University	



Mike Cronk



Dick Heaston



Jim Rogers



Bill Cash

Golf

THIS year's golf team, coached by Mr. Howard Hershey, has shown promise and proved to be one of the most experienced golf teams the school has had in recent years. Lettermen returning this year included seniors Jim Rolsten and Larry Ware and junior Ronnie Keysor. Others who joined the group were Dave Thomas, Tom Westrick, Eddie Barker, and Dwight Whaley.

1955 GOLF SCHEDULE

April	19	Elyria	Here
April	22	Galion	There
April	25	Shelby	Here
April	28	Bucyrus	Here
May	2	Galion	Here
May	10	Elyria	There
May	12	Shelby	There
May	16	Bucyrus	There



Ronnie Keysor



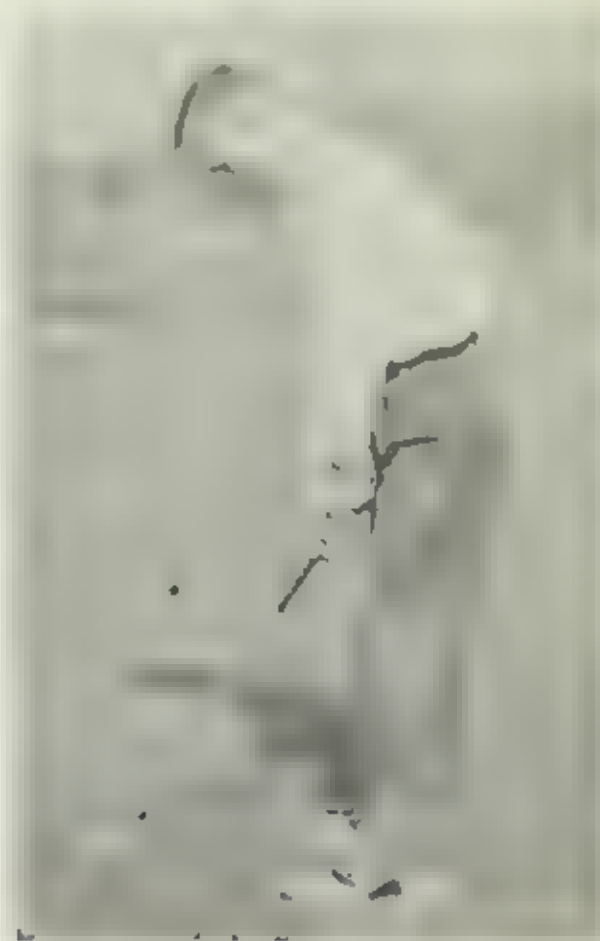
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Tom Westrick



Dave Thomas



Eddie Barker

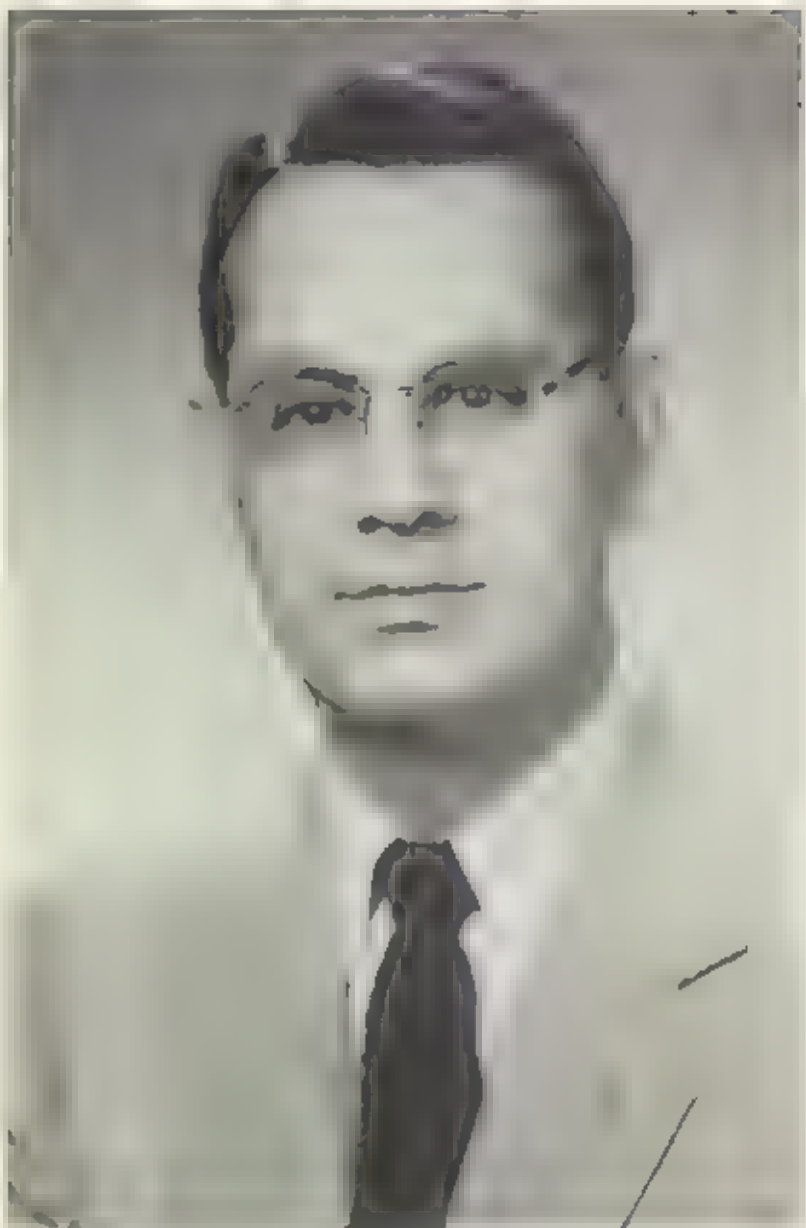
Mardi Gras at Norwalk Means-



TRADITION

THE New Orleans Mardi Gras has had many long years of tradition. Since it first originated in 1857, it has built up a reputation of being the most outstanding carnival in the world. Norwalk High School, like the Mardi Gras, has built a fine reputation over its years of existence. Tradition is principally background. The background of Norwalk High has always been of the best character. Its tradition is based on honor, courage, leadership, and service.





J. H. McBRIDE

Superintendent

MR. J. H. McBRIDE has served six years as superintendent of Norwalk Public Schools. He received his Bachelor of Science degree in 1935 from Muskingum College, and his Master of Arts degree from the University of Colorado in 1940.



In Memoriam

DR. EDWARD F. SHUTTS, who served as a member of the Board of Education from January until September 1954, always displayed a genuine concern in public education. During his short lifetime he personally encouraged many students towards scholastic achievement. An athlete himself, he was a faithful supporter of the high school athletic program. His interest will be greatly missed.



JAMES N. ROSS

Principal

MR. JAMES N. ROSS has completed his first year in Norwalk High School. He came here from Oberlin High School, where he had previously served as principal for two years. He received his Bachelor of Science degree from the University of Akron and his Master of Arts degree from Western Reserve in 1949.



Board of Education

SPECIAL recognition should be given to the five men who serve on Norwalk's Board of Education. Dr. G. F. Linn, the oldest member, joined in 1944. This year he again served as president—an office which he has filled for a total of six years. J. N. Orchaugh, who joined the board in 1945, has served as president for three years. Paul G. Wetzel and Ernest H. Kohlmyer became members in 1951, while Dr. Robert S. Schallig this year filled the vacancy left by Dr. Edward F. Shutts.



Superintendent J. H. McBride,
Dr. G. F. Linn, President Ernest H. Kohlmyer, J. N. Orchaugh, Dr. Robert S. Schallig,
Paul G. Wetzel, Clerk



Ruth Bell
Science



Nancy Carrick
Home Economics



Burton Chandler
Mathematics



P. J. Garcia
Social Studies



Kendall Falke
English



Faculty

Eva Harkness
Art



Henry Gladigan
Music



Howard Hershey
Physical
Education



Donald Harness
English





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Subjects



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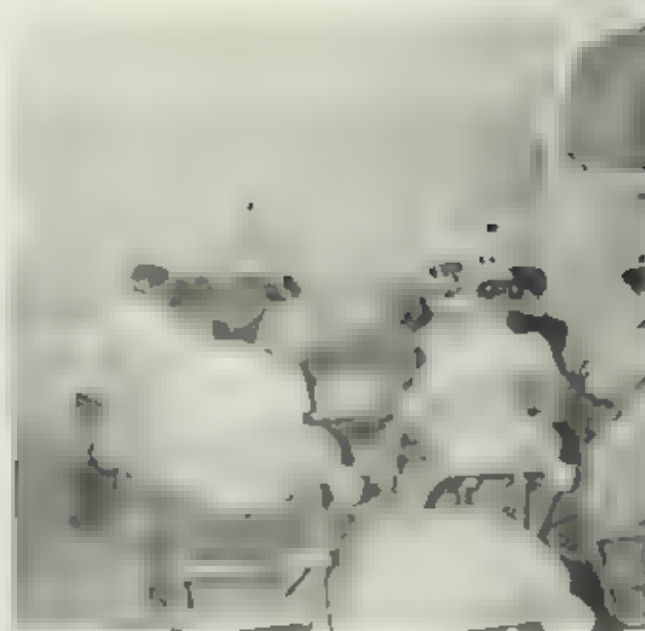


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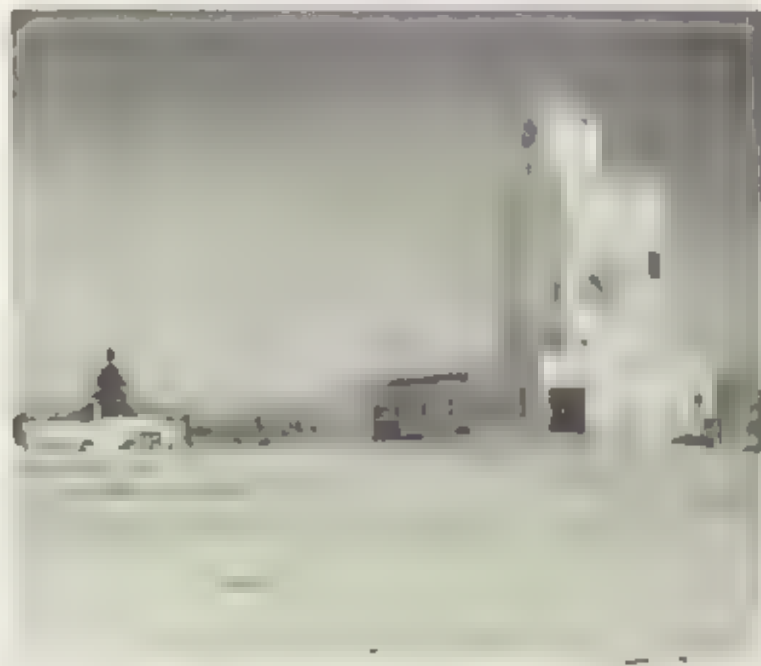


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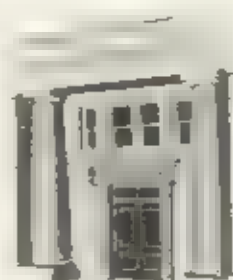
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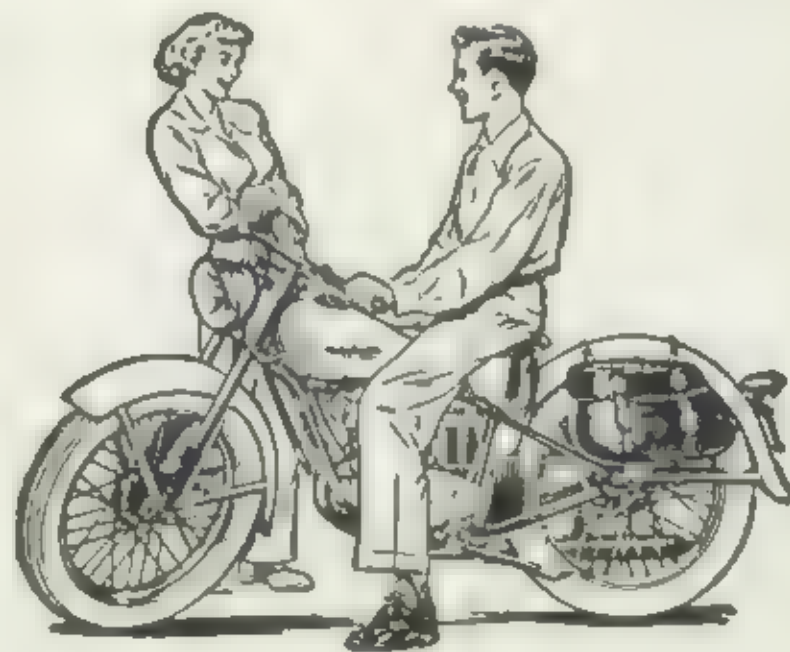
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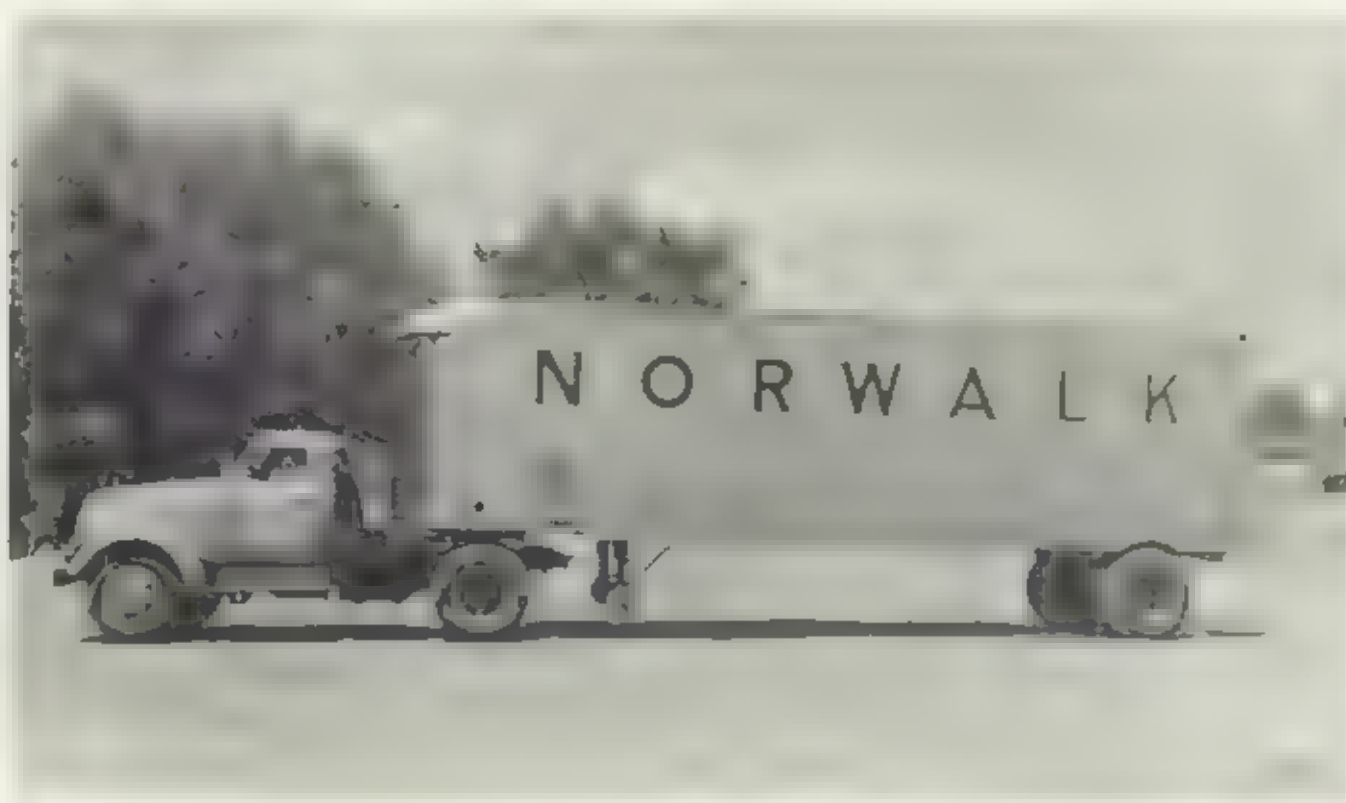
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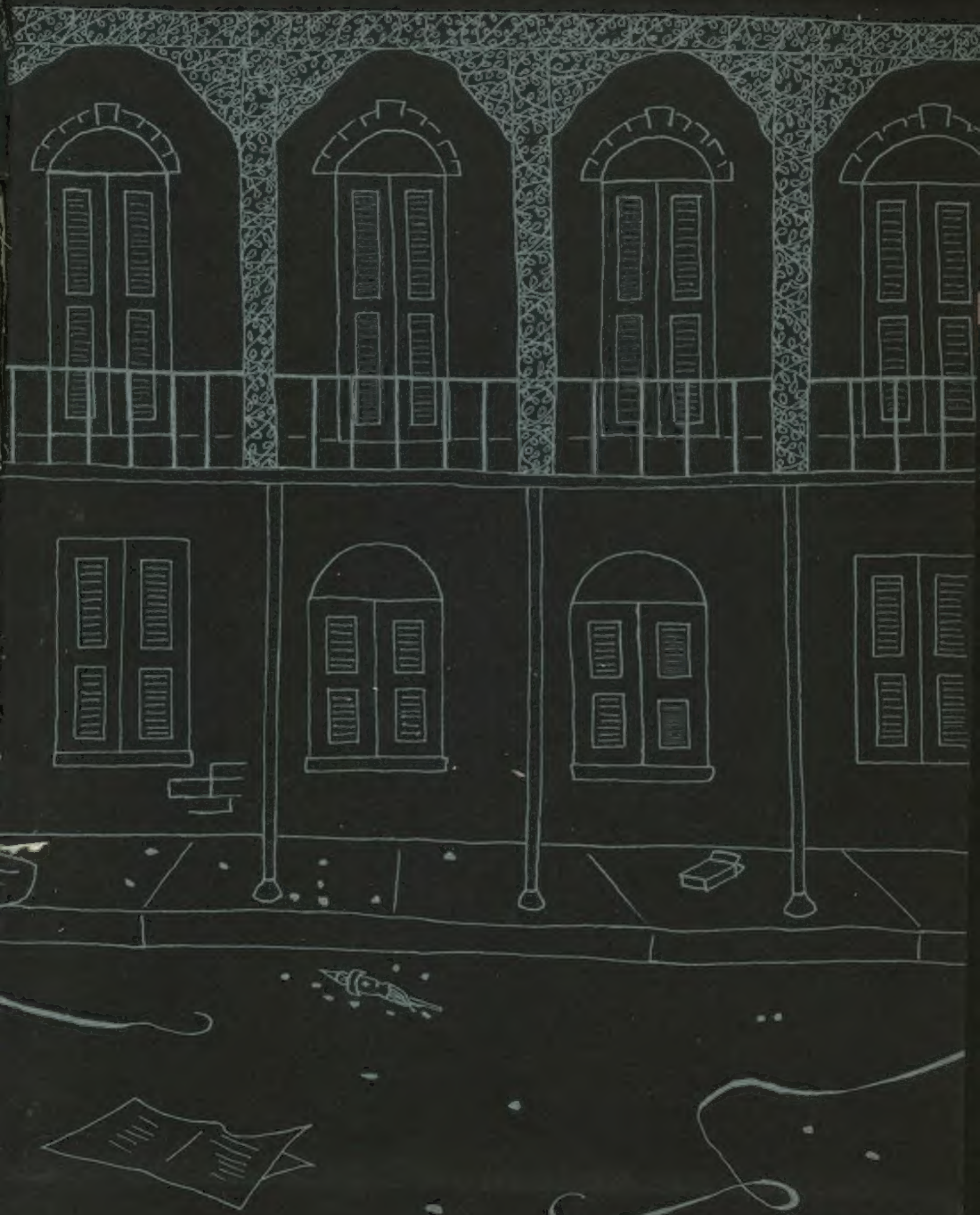
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